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TO PROTECT THE SCHOOL CHILDREN

Both Public and Both Parochial Schools Are To Cooperate

MEETING 4 P. M. AT VILLAGE HALL

Chicago Motor Club Sends Expert Here to Advise And Standardize

L. J. Schuler, assistant safety director of the Chicago Motor club landed in Arlington Heights yesterday afternoon about 3:30 o'clock as promised on April 1 at the Boy and Girl Scouts demonstration. He

The boys appointed by the principals with the consent of their parents or guardians will be instructed into the national organi-

of St. James Roman Catholic structions and rules. church and school, and E. D. Whitmore, superintendent of the public to be there, with Mayor Julius D Flentie and Chief of Police C. H. Skoog, all to cooperate for the safety of the children in going to and from school, and when out at reand all officials concerned have expressed hearty approval of having the School Boy patrol organized

Mr. Schuler had just come from LaGrange, where a safety patrol has been organized with great enthusiasm. Previously in the week He is going to organize one through in Arlington Heights.

Children Qualify. Today takes are being given in the public and parochial schools by not exclusively. The work is not be traffic officers, but rather mon-9,000 boys in Chicago, in Safety Patrol work, there has not been

Work Under Chief of Police.

TO THE CITIZENS OF ARLINGTON HEIGHTS-

After serving the people of Arlington Heights as president of the village for a period of two years, I turn the office over to ny successor with no regrets.

I conscienciously feel that I have done everything that was in my power to further the interests of the village.

I claim no credit alone for what has been accomplished the past two years. The things that have been done were made possible thru the help and cooperation that I received from my friends and the public spirited citizens of Arlington Heights. To them, I express my appreciation and it is with a certain feeling of relief that I again become a private citizen in Arlington Heights-the greatest town

northwest of Chicago. To my successor, I extend my best wishes.

JULIUS D. FLENTIE.

school, at the railroad track, at the immediately proceeded to find Highway, at St. James and East-Chief of Police C. H. Skoog and man streets, and Fremont street, communicate with those in charge according to a conference with H. of the public and two parochial school systems regarding the organization of a School Boy's Safety patrol in Arlington.

Start This Afternoon.

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Part of Immense System. The boys appointed will always be obliged to wear the "Sam

zation of School Boy patrols this Browne" belts when on duty. They afternoon at four o'clock at the will be available to watch during village hall, given their "Sam recess to see that none play in the Browne" belts and initiatory in- street, and will be useful during fire dri lls. They will be a part of H. C. Landeck, principal of St. an organization of 150,000 boys in Peter's Evangelical Lutheran this country in over 400 towns and school, Rev. Peter F. Gall. pastor cities ail going by the same in-

schools or their representatives are Mayor Flentie Becomes

Adam. In another column in this issue Mr. Flentie expresses his appreciation for the support that he has received during his administration and extends his best wishes to

There is a lot that could be written about what has been accomplished by the Flentie administraa single two years in the history of Arlington Heights when greater a lot of time and thought on their

reigns to direct the destinies much time in bringing them about. the village, but Arlington Heights owes a real vote of thanks the past two years. As Mr. Flentie says in his statement there is noth- of public improvements. This was years and it is going to grow fasting for him or his associates to re-

Arlington Heights Merchant Suggests New Parking Plan

F. W. Gieseke, local merchant, dents. has made a suggestion that if accepted by the park board, w uld solve the parking problem in the James school according to a scheme | State Road and the west half of Peter F. Gall, Mr. Skoog and Mr. | be turned into parking space. We Schuler. Six boys and a captain pass the suggestion on to the park are to be stationed near St. Peter's | board.

TO THE VOTERS

As candidates of the Better Government Party the un- Insurance. Mr. Paul Wick, attordersigned entered the recent municipal campaign pledged to certain principles. We were chosen by members of that party ling its insurance. Mr. Wm. as their standard bearers and, if elected, to introduce certain Thiel, secretary of the board, took changes and policies in the handling of village affairs.

After our election, last Tuesday, we still represent those had been dismissed, lunch was principles and are pledged to certain policies, but we are the served. The evening, very enterpublic servants of all the citizens of this growing and pros- furnished the program. This properous village. We will try to carry out our promises but gram, needless to say, was enjoy-our uppermost purpose will be to give to every resident of the village due consideration. We have nothing but the kindthe village due consideration. We have nothing but the kindliest of feelings toward everyone.

The extent of the success that will meet our efforts depends in large part upon the cooperation that is given to the new board. In the same spirit that we, before election promised, consideration to every citizen, we ask the help and assistance of those same citizens to help make 1929 and 1930 Arlington Heights' greatest two years.

To those who expressed their confidence in us at the swe extend our heartiest thanks.

meet for the regular spring meeting at Elgin, April 25, at St. Paul's church, Rev. Theo. Bierbaum, pastor, The morning session will be to the fifth grade under Miss Fern to the growth of t polls we extend our heartiest thanks.

We recognize our obligation to you, an obligation that cital at 9:45, preceding afternoon can only be met by fulfilling your expectations in giving loyal service to the municipality in which we all live.

> P. J. MORS. WILLIAM A. MEYER. HENRY F. MULLER. H. J. BYRD.

SELECT CAST FOR PLAY OF H. S. SENIORS

Now that the operetta "The Gypsy Rover" has been successfully presented, the seniors of the Arlington Heights high school are starting to rehearse for their senior play "Honor Bright,". by Meredith and Kenyon Nicholson. Miss Irma Mueller of the English department is directing the play. It is to be given some time in May. It is a three act comedy and character play dealing with Dick

Barrington's troubles in love affairs, and the heroine, 'Honor Bright," a very charming young lady all will be glad to meet.

This is the cast that has been chosen:

erbrake. The Rt. Rev. Wm. Carton, Sherman Pate.

Mrs. Lucy Barrington, Frieda El-

Peggy Carton, his wife, Agnes Ellerbrake.

Platte, Neb., Joe Werdowatz.

Bill Drum, Press Agent with the Snap It Up" Company, Wallace Tot Marvel, Chorus Girl with "Snap It Up" Lorraine Muller.

Watts, the Buter, Marvin Rode-Annie, the Maid, Bessie Fried-

Maggie, the cook, Alice Becker. McElhose. Michael, the chauffeur, Geo.

Schaefer. Simpson, deputy sheriff, Wm. Wilton.

Jones, Ditto, Steve Brodnan. The date of the play will be an- it can again be presented to the nounced in the near future.

NURSE TAX LOSES IN **ELECTION**

Votes of Carrying **Proposition**

After the smoke of the election battle Tuesday had cleared away, it was discovered that the nurse tax proposition had lost, although nearly twice as many people voted in favor of the small tax as voted against it, but there were 599 voters who did not mark their ballots either way. These ballots were in reality votes against the proposition. The actual vote on the tax Honor Bright, a book agent, stood 985 in favor and 515 against. Gladys Hetherington.

Rev. James Schooley, of North able votes be recorded in order to

be carried. It is felt by friends of the proposition that the surprisingly large vote and the great interest in the mayoralty campaign was responsi-ble for the fate that befell the nurse proposition and that it will carry at a normal election. This result leaves the nurse situation right where it has been the last few years, except that some people Foster, the gardener, Herman feel so strongly that the nurse should be supported publicly by taxation that the receipts have been somewhat cut down. However, with the entire service in jeopardy, it is expected that these people wil again cooperate until such time as

ELECTION IS OVER

Mayor Flentie Becomes

A Private Citizen

Mayor J. D. Flentie retires to private life this week. With him private life this week with lar number used.

The election is over and the Heradout ready to go. The Better Government Party has assured us Government Party has assured us that an immediate re-check would that an immediate r Heights, yet was free from any bit- ton Heights that his board will not How can the head of a family pro-

grudges to be paid. The platforms of the two parties in reality had little difference. Both were in favor of the new sewer, the most important meas-comed by every housewife. It is a There has probably not been ure before our people to day.

There is nothing in the platform of the Better Government party strides were made by the village that every citizen, no matter how if the tax payers give their ap-The many matters that have come before the body of men have taken conscienciously endorse. The job them. of making those planks a reality is up to the new board and from what we know of our new mayor A new administration has taken he and his associates will not waste tax payer the same treatment

lington Heights won its reputation suggestions. for progressiveness. It surpassed the Herald believes that the same his associates. spirit prevails and that the newer | Our new board should receive justice side of the problem, and ways been held by the older resi-

At present the new sewer is "we are with you."

The campaign was a waste any time in going to work. vide the necessaries of fair opporshould be and puts Arlington come a new north and south street and himself, with such a low in-Heights in a position where it can and the Herald hopes that it can come? And is there not something go on without any soreness or become a reality, although it will rotten about social conditions that not be a job easily accomplished will compel a trained and specialized class of necessary workers to and may take many months.

A public garbage disposal plan be so poorly paid? is another thing that will be welhave not been able to settle, but it can be done in Arlington Heights

The planks of the New Party that will tend to bring harmony and consideration, showing no It was during the previous ad- favoritism and the willingness of ministration of Mr. Mors that Ar- the new elected trustees to receive

Arlington Heights has been doall its neighbors in the installation ing a lot of growing the past few possible thru the cooperation of its er than ever. The future is citizens. Arlington Heights is a bright and there is a great opporwhole lot bigger town today, but tunity before Mayor-elect Mors and

residents of this town will have the the cooperation and assistance of give the public generally an idea same view point in reference to all citizens. The Herald joins Armodern improvements that has all lington Heights people in extend- be solved by cooperation. Racketing to them their heartiest con- eering among dealers and dishongratulations and assures them that est dodges by which they may sell

Concorda Mutual Benefit League **Hold Convention**

A union district convention composed of members of the Concordia instructive as well as interesting Sunday afternoon and evening. Plaines, Mt. Prospect, Arlington Elk Grove and Palatine, at Palatine Immanuel Luth, school. The afternoon session was spent in discussions and addresses relative to Concordia Mutual Benefit League ney for the league, very ably outpart in the program, also Mr. W. H. Schlomann. After the business various numbers, enjoyed by the

Evangelical Women To Meet in Elgin joy it.

The Evangelical women of the Arlington Heights federation, will meet for the regular spring meetgin at 10 a. m., with an organ resession at 1:30 p. m. Personal Evangelism will be the topic of the address given by Rev. A. Bizer. Mrs. Pauline Stanger, president of Rev. Meier. N. Illinois district, will be a guest and speaker. A large attendance is expected.

Many important Arlington Hts. ner will be served to guests at 6:30 graduating class have received ton Heights of any day of the sale. news stories will be found on page o'clock at the St. Peter's Luther- their class pins, which they wear The large advertisement of this

Home Beautification Program Fostered by Improvement Ass'n.

Many new home owners in Mt. the farmer gets and what the conlem of building a lawn, planting \$3.50 and more a hundred pounds shrubbery and creating a proper older residents wish to improve more, and the milk drivers are liketheir landscape layout and the old wise well paid. Heights, Mundelein, Schaumburg, lawn needs rehabiliation. They are face to face with a different

e helpful. The Improvement association thru one of its members, Mr. Myrle take a much reduced price for the H. Jones, have secured the services excess milk. Also the association Iowa State Horticultural school, Ames, Ia., who will talk on Designing Home Grounds. He will also discuss what to plant and where to milk.

Dr. Fonder, plant physiologist, research department of Swift and company, graduate of Chicago university will speak on "A Balanced Diet for Plants". His lecture will be illustrated with chemical demonstration. He will tell you how plants live and what is required to produce best results. His talk is very interesting and you will en-

You are welcome to come and discuss your problems in an open meeting with these two speakers

bring your friends.

to Hampshire Sunday and visited

their home at 401 North Pine av- Tuesday. an school building.

THE NEW BOARD

With the change in the adminis- ling village affairs and it is no tration there will be four new faces doubt his previous record in that at the board meetings. Some new position that gave to him the large policles may be introduced, and if vote Tuesday.
the past can be considered as any Judge Byrd now has a new criterion, the hold-overs will ac- handle to his name and those cord to their new associates a who familiarily hailed him as warm welcome and display a willingness to cooperate with them to to pat him on the back and the fullest extent. All of the new say "howde alderman." Mr. Byrd members are men of experience. has varied duties, but he has shown Two are new in municipal affairs, in his execution of them in the past and bring to the board sound busi- that he has those qualities that ness judgment acquired in their will make him an independent, private affairs and Arlington fearless village official. Heights new village board can be Mr. William A. Meyer, is new in considered a strong board, com-rosed of men of character, independence and stamina that will buildings he has erected in Arling-

bring great results. Mr. Mors had 16 years experiwill find a man of strength. ence on the village board during The hold-over members are Al ments got their start and a major-ity of the present improvements different lines of business, have ments got their start and a majorwere either completed or were shown that they are well qualified. started under his administrations. Taken all together, Arlington Mr. Muller was for many years Heights will have a well balanced

chairman of the important finance village board the coming two years committee. He has shown in the and great things can be expected members that wished to attend the past that he was capable of hand- of it.

NEEDS THEME

sent Pure Milk Asso-

ciation in 7 States

The immensity of the problem

and the timeliness of the work of

the dairy farmers have enlisted the

Mr. Krahl's job is to help the

Pure Milk association to educate

flow that can be disposed of at best

prices and to the best interest of

At the same time, he is to ad-

dress organization meetings such

as of Kiwanis, Lions, Rotary or

out to some "in-law" and get out

of paying the farmers for their

milk constitute other serious prob-

problem, does not look upon the

lleged high salaries paid mill

drivers as contributing seriously

to the big difference between what

Farmers can contrive to send an

lent claims of an excess quantity of

Program Prove Very

A very fine outdoor Arbor day

program was given by pupils of the

North Side Intermediate school of

Arlington Heights 3 o'clock Tues-

day afternoon, the day being a fine

one as compared with Friday, the

regular day. The program was

given on the park in front of the

with a great deal of pleasure.

It commenced with a little play

school buildings.

Much Worthwhile

Postponed Arbor Day

lems for the Pure Milk association.

Mr. Krahl, having studied the

sin and Minnesota.

High Schools Unite For May Festival

At Bensenville

school on Monday evening, May 20: This year, a new plan is being Woman's club this year. Adolph Krahl to Repre-

tried. In place of the old plan of having each school present several numbers, the best musicians from mer. This will probably be the latthe different schools will be gath- ter part of June; the time and ered together into all-conference place an dother details will be demusical organizations, consisting of cided by the official board later. A a big band, orchestra, girls' chor- short business meeting will be The average monthly income of us, boys' chorus, and mixed chor-206 farmers in Cook, Lake, and Mc- us.

Henry counties, is found to be The various groups will meet early in the day of the concert for have tickets at 50 cents each to a \$25.08, according to a recent sur-

and girls' chorus of about the same of about 180 voices. This idea can be worked up from year to year into something very big, and it is hoped eventually these big events will become very popular.

Mr. Schenck of Warren and Libertyville will supervise the orcheswill have charge of the band. The She talks about French verbs, and Dorothy Young of Barrington. interest of Mr. Krahl to the extent | Miss Hedwig Rice of Antioch will that he has decided to put his whole have charge of the mixed chorus. whom she had known in Switzer-Miss Grace Fetherston of Arling- land some years ago. Mme. Dutime into the work of the association, and will be its director of edu- ton Heights will have charge of the cational and publicity work for Girls' chorus. Raymond Dvorak, and sang French and German band master of the University of songs. At the class yesterday each seven states - Illinois, Indiana,

guest conductor. The program will consist of selections from eminent composers, songs to sing with the seventh disthe farmers to produce pure and including some Russian, and sever- trict chorus at the state convenwholesome milk, and also an even al numbers from Schubert.

Arlington Heights high school expects to send about 14 boys and his fellows in the industry and 14 girls to the choruses, about 7 to the orchestra and about 8 to the band. A spring musical program may be given here, although will be May 13, 14, 15, 16 and 17 it has not been definitely arranged.

Legion Auxiliary Gives Party in Newlyweds Honor

On Wednesday evening, April 17 the Legion house was once more the scene of a social gathering of held : the Stevens at May 16 at Wednesday afternoon that the mo-Legion members and their wives and the Auxiliary members and

their husbands.

per committed matrimony, it has Conference luncheons will be held on account of the literary and his been the custom of the Auxiliar, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thurs- torical value of the book itself. to give a party in honor of the day. The Well Equipped Home exbride. The guests of honor on this position will be held under the ausoccasion were Mr. and Mrs. Fred pices of the Federation at Exposithat farmers get that ship to New Simero. The rooms were comfort- tion hall at the Stevens and will ably filled and the first part of the open Monday, May 13 at noon. evening was passed in playing ranged the length of the large room and the efficient entertainment committee served delicious refreshments. The president of the auxilthe market at times, and have to iary, Mrs. Fitzpatrick presented Mrs. Simero with a dainty case containing a ten dollar gold piece as landscape artist, a graduate of the whether milk is really in excess or a token of regard from the auxilinot, and gives the farmers the ben- ary. As usual, everyone had a good time. efit of the checking against fraudu-

Reduced Sale at Davis Store Is Going Over Big

The reduced sale at the Davis Store was started in anticipation of reducing the stock one half on account of having an unusually large stock on hand for this time

The sale has been a great success from the start, giving the people real values, at greatly reduced prices. Everything has been reduced in the store, with the exception of the grocery department. into cash room will be made for songs were given by pupils of pendable quality. The sale will con-

the sixth grade. The girl scouts tinue till the 27th. Saturday to be Big Day then put on their tree planting Fred Meier and family motored ceremony.

o Hampshire Sunday and visited The fifth graders will put on made to make this Saturday, the banefit of 20th, one of the biggest days of the their play again for the benefit of 20th, one of the biggest days of the Mr. and Mrs. Hinrichs will cele- the first four grades who did not sale. Owing to the fact that a brate their golden wedding at have an opportunity of seeing it large number of new bargains have been placed forth, they expect to enue next Thursday, April 25. Din- Members of the eighth grade see the biggest crowd in Arling-

firm will be found on another page.

Woman's Club Elect Officers at **Annual Meeting**

Marks Excellent Year's Work; Many Current Activities

Wm. Mueller, Euclid avenue.

village affairs, but he possesses a judgment as sound as the many ton Heights and in him the mayor the years when public improve- fred Jasper, Albert Goedke, and secretary, and five directors as fol- given below: lows: Mrs. Charles Fitzpatrick, Mrs. Gilbert Klehm, Mrs. Harry Knaak, Mrs. Wm. Pfingsten, and Mrs. Geo. K. Volz.

> The main business of the meeting was delayed to accommodate Reports of committees were received showing excellent work of the club the past year as outlined in the previously published report of the president, Mrs. Haussam.

Members will please remember to send in their yearly dues to Mrs. E. D. Whitmore, before July 1. Then the yearbook can be mailed The May music festival of the to all at the same time immediately OF MINISTER Northwest high school conference upon publication. According to what we have heard, there will be school on Monday evening. May 20 a number of new members of the a number of new members of the

> voted to have a picnic this sumheld at the picnic, and the members will then vote on the place for the picnic next year.

This committee reported that 60 linen handkerchiefs had been pur-French Class Has Visitor

The French class meets regular ly at the home of Mrs. W. J. Hausam, Thursday afternoon. Last Saturday the class enjoyed a visit from Madame Dumas of Chicago. a professional teacher of French. ject quite intriguing. She was mas and Mrs. Hofstetter played Michigan, Missouri, Iowa, Wiscon- Illinois, will be invited to be the one was to bring a composition and

> tion in May and Monday they expect to go to Irving Park to practice with the chorus there.

The state convention of the Illinois Federation of Woman's clubs at the Hotel Stevens in Chicago. Any woman's club member is welcome to attend the sessions; the actual delegates only being entitled

Resolutions will be presented urging the establishment of a National University at Washington, D. C., and to set aside a National Author's day. A banquet will be 6:30 o'cock, at which Mrs. John tion picture, "Uncle Tom's Cabin" F. Sippel, president of the General is to be given at the local theater Federation of Woman's clubs will April 25 and 26, and urged that speak. A reception will follow, children have an opportunity to go

It was mentioned in the club state institution.

RECORD VOTE IS CAST IN **MANY TOWNS**

There is hardly a village in northern Illinois that was not the Election of officers at the annual scene of a spirited election last meeting of the Arlington Heights Tuesday. There were many sur-Woman's club took place Wednes- prises. Many administrations were day afternoon at the home of Mrs. over-thrown. The effort put forth by the workers to get out the vot-Mrs. Wm. J. Hausam was elected president; Mrs. J. E. Best, first vice pect where every voter except five president; Mrs. C. P. Draper, second vice president; Mrs. George cast their ballot. The villages serv-Pettersen, recording secretary; ed by this paper are too many to Mrs. B. H. Jarvis, corresponding cover in detail, but the results are

For President-John F. Calef304 J. H. Jozwiak296 For Trustee— Edwin Graper291 John F. Lenzen 291 Herman Carlson 282 McCullen Wins in Glenview For President-

H. M. McCullen404 Lester W. Coons387 Richard J. Gould433 Owen E. Barber382 B. H. Kirk356 Niles Center Vote

No opposition in Niles Center J. E. Brown312 Bensenville For Village President:

George Runge 286 H. H. Korthauer 149 Max Fensky 270 Ed Sprandel 229 Walter Lauman 222 Harry Kolze 189
William Neuman 88
Ed. Haberstitch 41 Herman Brettman 27 For Police Magistrate: James Farmer 48 For Village Treasurer:

William Ernsting 407

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no opposition

A second load of supplies for the occupational center of the Elgin hospital was taken over yesterday, for the use of the veterans Anticipate "Uncle Tom's Cabin" and the women inmates of the

Keep Growing's

To Our Many

New Party Friends and Ardent Workers

We appreciate your conscientious efforts in our behalf and hereby publicly extend to you a heartfelt

"Thank You" You Have Done Much

Signed

JULIUS D. FLENTIE WALTER F. KARSTENS HERMAN H. BOEGER GUS. A, FRAMBERG

"Late" New Party Condidates

Plenty tooting of horns and parades, Monday night on the South Side. Some of these dark, lonely streets were illuminated by the lights of a long string of cars.

Some very enthusiastic members of the South Side could not refrain from sticking their heads out of their doors and cheering the party they were in favor of, as it passed.

Newcomers Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stange and



Finishing Mattresses Renovated New Furniture Made to Order c/o P. Taege, 211 N. Belmont Phone 368-R

Box 520

Palatine



Arlington Heights

South Side Breezes | their little son, Junior, moved here | Arimathea Shrine are living in the "Dream Home" on South Dunton. We heartily welcome these newcomers.

Birthday Party

One year old was our little Jimmie Barrett, April 17, and like all big men, Jimmie had a birthday party. Several "tots" of his own age were brought by their mothers.

were worn by the tiny guests, when officers were escorted to the Altar refreshments were served by the by Soj Smith and introduced to little host's mother, Mrs. Barrett. by Soj Smith and introduced to the mistress of ceremonies. One

Miss Virginia Thayer of Chicao, is spending two weeks at the ome of her aunt, Mrs. W. Scherer

high school last Saturday night. and Soj Elizabeth Smith, inviting Those old dances must be a lot of herald. Repairing fun, judging from the happy faces of the participants.

the Child's Memorial hospital in calla lily, they formed the crook Chicago, is getting along nicely after a severe case of scarlet fever. cross, emblems of our order. Phone 118 Being quarantined it has been a Brother Arthur Webster sang, ong time since he saw his parents. It is doubtful that he will be allow- colors were carried into the shrine ed to return home from the hospital room by the escorts Emily Hanwhen the quarantine is removed felt, Mary Hiesch and Isabella but at least he can see his par- Stroker. Soj. Edna Mohn present-

> PALMIST-The famous Amer- Her son, Charles, sang "My can Palmist Mahatma, is now lo- Mother's Eyes". She was escorted cated at No. 7 East Campbell St. to the east preceded by her little

No Time to Squabble

In the old days, thinks a philosopher in the American Magazine families took up so much time making both ends meet that they didn't have time to squabble about any-

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Strictly fresh eggs, doz. 30c Sugar cured smoked hams, Bacon, sugar cured. lb. 28c

Round Steak, the best, lb.

Smoked picnic hams,

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CLOSE AT 6 O'CLOCK P. M. SHARP

In Installation Of New Officers

Amid splendor the officers of Arimathea Shrine were installed in office April 10 at DesPlaines Masonic temple.

Soj Ida Ward, P. W. H. P. of Nazareth shrine presided as mistress of ceremonies. She was es-corted to her station by P. W. H. The favors were not only cute P. Soj Theresa Paster and Hugo but very useful, being bibs, which Dohm, to the East. The installing cannot forget the impressive appearance these officers made as they entered, each carrying a basket of flowers, all being P. to H

P. of Arimathea shrine. Soj Sallie Volz served as instal-Some of the south siders were ling high priestess; Soj Edna Mahm, Herald; Soj Mabel Peterseen at the Old Time dance given by the Women's auxiliary at the lain; Soj Celia Hausam, organist

Soj. Mohm invited the officerselect and appointed for the ensuing year to enter the shrine room, We are very glad to hear that preceded by twelve escorts and little Orrin Shelton, who is in a courrier, each carrying a huge

> "Open the Gates of the Temple' ed Mathilda Courtney to H. P. elect at the altar.

Krause building, apartment No. 7.
Telephone Arlington Heights 525
for appointments.

daughter, Grace Ann, ladened with red roses. Soj. Courtney carried a basket of flowers. Soj. David W. of Shep, a very appropriate song being sung for him by Miss Irene Tess of Glen View, accompanied by her sister, Mildred. Soj. Elizabeth Pool, Noble P. and Soj. Ella Wagner W. Chap each were escorted to their stations and presented with flowers by their little daughters. All other officers were installed and escorted amid great applause and beautiful flow-Arthur Palmgren, master of Glen View lodge was escorted to his station as King by the members of his Masonic fraternity Soj. Sallie Volz presented Soj. Porter with her Jewel, a shrine ring, also presented the gift of gold from the 1928 officers. In her response Soj. Porter thanked the members for the wonderful cooperation she had received during the year.

Soj. Mohn, in her pleasing manner, surprised Soj. Ida Ward with rhine stone bracelet stating that membership of Arimathea shrine. Soj. Courtney was also given a bracelet from the installing offic-ers. Sojs. Mohn, Kranz, Stamn and Wagner provided beautiful decorations and Louise Rieter the distribution of flowers.

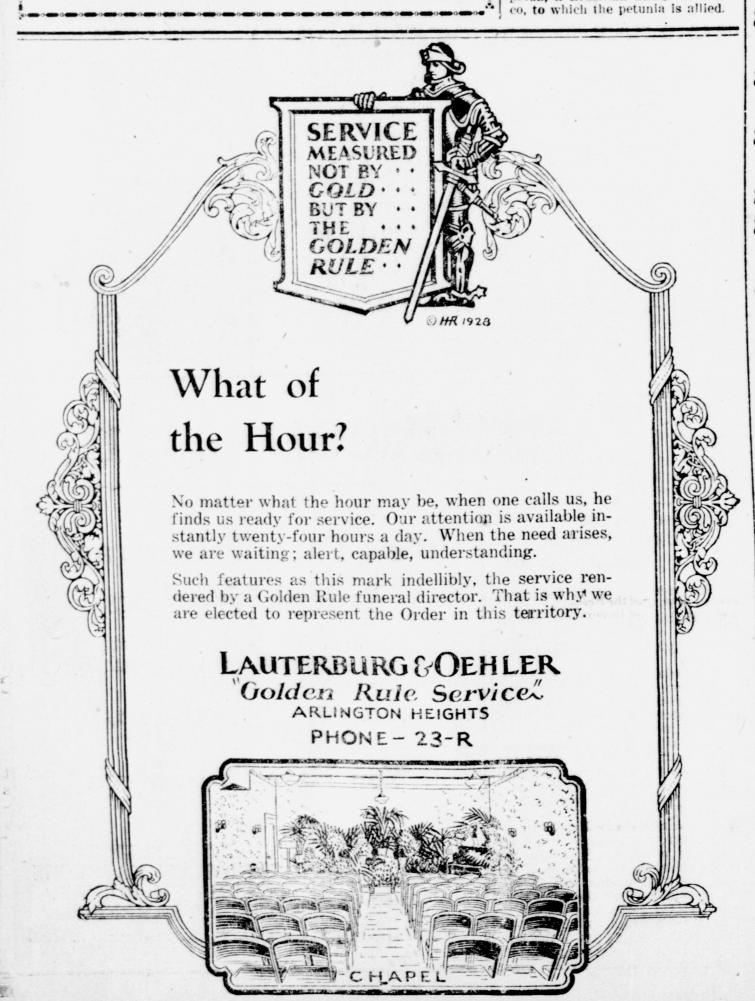
Billy Yeo and his tiny sister, Mary Jane, captivated the audi ence with their songs, dances and recitations. They are popular among the radio audience having served on W. H. T's program dur-ing Children's hour.

The next shrine meeting, May 8 will start promptly at 7:30 followed by a party. Everybody welcome. Come out and make this a

big affair. Arimathea shrine circle will meet at the home of the president, Louise Kaage, 6846 Oleander Parkway, Edison Park, Wednesday

Of Brazilian Origin

The name petunia is taken from petun, a Brazilian name for tobac



SMASHINGPRICES

FOR QUICK ACTION ON NEW MERCHANDISE

To-morrow—Saturday—Be Here Early

The pruning knife of Savings will dig deep at the Davis Co. tomorrow, not only on just short lines but on the entire stock. It's going to be a whirl wind affair, a sweeping current that contains some of the MOST OUTSTANDING SAVINGS you have ever seen. Hunnreds of values not mentioned here will be on display - the worth of which every thrifty shopper will quickly recognize -- A word to the wise is sufficient -- Come Saturday.

MONEY RAISING SALE

A BONAFIDE BARGAIN EVENT

Lot of Men's

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, ILLINOIS

CHILDREN'S HOSIERY

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LADIES' UNDERWEAR

Union suits of fine cotton, summer weight, tight and loose knee, \$1.00 value

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ery ware; cups, sau-

cers, plates, dishes,

etc, specially priced

for Sat. Big values

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choice each

est colors. \$1.00 value

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need a cheer leader to tell the dresses brought out for Sat-describe these prints we are world that it is one of the big- urday selling. Hundreds of offering for Saturday at this veritable feast of values. And gest values offered during the new patterns in plain and fan- low price it would disappear history of the store. Step-ins, cy colors, made especially for the first day. But we want to combinations, etc. All new, lat- this store to sell at \$1.00 and sell all of it Saturday anyway. known 29c brand. We cut the \$1.25. Your choice Saturday Per yard

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SPLENDID BARGAINS

store. We have prepared a this is one of the important oner. Stevens Crash Toweling inches wide. This well price Saturday. The yard

MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS When we put such a low price as this on high grade shirts, we have done our end of the deal. The rest is up to you. Scores of new patterns

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This value will surprise you and is sure to like your purse. White fine ballbriggan union suits, short

sleeves, ankle length. \$1.00 quality MEN'S ATHLETIC UNION SUITS

Fine Nainsook, Vneck, elastic snubbers, web back, shoulder is taped. Sells everywhere at \$1.00. Saturday



Values wise buyers appreciate. Marvelous silk dresses. Too pretty to describe, you'll be astonished to find dresses of such rare beauty, priced so extremely low, but it's the policy of Davis Company to give you real values, but this offering tops everything, finest silk, plain tailored or handsomely trimmed. Dresses for party, evening, dance or afternoon wear. Becoming lines and distinctive styles. Worth double

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Every one reveal high class costume production. Just think ladies, you can buy a charming silk dress for \$5. We don't put it strong when we state: such marvelous values you have never seen before. Price concessions during this sale have certainly reached the limit. Beautiful Rayon and crepe dresses. Saturday.

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ARLINGTON HT'S.

After election-what? Pie Plant pies and garden mak-

Mr. Clarence Dohlen has moved his family from Des Plaines into one of the L. B. Wayman flats this week. Mrs. B. N. Hills entertained the

Mr. and Mrs. Shepard and their three little daughters have moved from west of town into the Lila Ackley house on Douglas avenue.

Mr. A. Volz made a business trip to Grand Rapids first of this week. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kulen of Crystal Lake drove over to Evanston Sunday to take their daughter, Verna home from the hospital. On Joliet first of the week. their way home they stopped and took dinner with the L. B. Way-

Mrs. Roy Dobbins entertained the Everready club Thursday. A quilting bee and luncheon and ev erready for some other kindly ser-

The marriage of Miss Wilma Koenig and Mr. William Kaiser will take place this (Thursday) afternoon in the Kaiser home, corner of Evergreen avenue and Euclid street.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sielof entertained a family group in their home Sunday to help celebrate their son, Chesters, fifteenth birth-

Mr. and Mrs. Kurt Stockels little daughter, Esther, had her second birthday Sunday, April 14. They entertained a little group of relatives to help celebrate the day. Mrs. Stoekels sisters and families, Mr. and Mrs. George Niemeyer and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Runge were

Mrs. Charles Blum from Chicago was the guest of Mrs. Wm. Wilke and other friends here Monday

Mrs. Verne Wayman's cousin from Des Plaines visited her Mon-

Mrs. John Allen entertained few friends Monday at luncheon to meet Mrs. Lockhead (formerly Miss Hodgekins) from Prairieview. Mrs. Lockhead was for some time a teacher in the public school in Arlington Heights and has many friends here.

Miss Eugene J. Crisler has been spending this week with her sister, Mrs. Haynes and Miss Taylor. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Traub from Des Plaines came up to call on friends Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Arthur Schmitt had as guests Thursday in her home, Mrs. Gay and her daughter, Miss Gay,

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Harris and e Beloit Thursday to visit the Sr. from the old Davis house to their

new home in East Pine avenue about May 1.
Mr. B. H. Jarvis is on a business

trip east the past week.
Mr. and Mrs. Wheeler are to move from Reese apartment on the the church last Sunday. Others highway to their new home in the will be received next Sunday. Harris subdivision about May 1.

Miss Jarvis is visiting her nephews family this week. She is planning to come out from Chicago with her sister, Mrs. Robinson, soon to

Mrs. Geffert on Eastman street s recovering from a recent illness. Mrs. Albert Allison accompanied by Mrs. Olive Allison drove out

neighbors in the Heights as they the Evangelical convention at Freeport, sent as a delegate from the Northfield Evangelical church.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Helm and family drove to Chicago to call on Mrs. Dobbins and her mother, Mrs. Allison, who is recovering from the effects of a fall she had during the winter. We hope she may be able oon to call on her old friends here. Mother's Scout Auxiliary meeting took place at 2:30 at Mrs. Kop-in's home South State Road, Tues-

Dance given by the Arlington Booster club at the high school gym Arlington Heights, Illinois, Wednesday, May 1. Good music furnished. Gents 75c; ladies, 25c. You are always welcome at a Booster

Mr. and Mrs. Ernst Deike of lows: tasca visited her aunt, Mrs. Louise Scharringhausen Sunday. Howard Helm and family were

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guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Dobbertin at Oak Park Sunday. Mrs. Ollie Allison of Irving Park

accompanied by relatives called on Heights friends Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Louise Scharringhausen enjoyed a visit from her sister, Mrs. Mary Becker of Ontarioville a few days this week.

Ideal Club in her home Thursday in Chicago.

> Wayman, Arlington Heights. Ph. Mrs. McNally was hostess to the Mothers Club of the M. E. church at her home Wednesday evening. The McNally family enjoyed a visit from Mrs. Mc's mother of

are happy parents of their first April 26, 1929. Don't forget "Mary, the Third,"

April 26, 1929. ican Palmist Mahatma, is now lo- that cated at No. 7 East Campbell St. Krause building, apartment No. 7. Telephone Arlington Heights 525 for appointments.

OUR CHURCHES

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

All Sunday services at the usual

Brockmeyer will have charge of the bership.

ening at 8. be served at noon.

The entertainment committee has

secured Mr. Frank Dahm, sport and Tribune.'

415 North Dunton Street

The morning service next Sunday will be at 11 o'clock; the Sunday school, at which pupils under 20 are enrolled, at 9:30 o'clock. The next Wednesday evening testimonial meeting will be May 1. The public is cordially invited to annual election of officers.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Harris and Mrs. Purle Gorsuch drove the services and the Wednesday evening meetings. Parents or ler on Euclid Avenue. evening meetings. Parents or Mr. Gorsuch, who is seriously ill guardians desiring to enroll chil-

M. E. CHURCH "The Downhearted-God's mes-

sage for Them" is the theme Sunday morning. Two members were received into

High league will meet Sunday evening. The leader is J. R. Zinn. A league hike has been planned

for a week from Friday. Unstinted praise to the chefs Nospend the summer in their bungo-low in the Pines on North Pine av-Stewart Alden has come from those who partook of the tasty meal so well served last Monday. The program was also voted one of the finest yet heard by the Men's club. Mr. Lutton's solos and the Home from the city to call on friends at | Economics players were much ap-Palatine and later called on old preciated. After the dinner a group of a cozen men stayed to wash dishes. From the barder shop Mr. Frank Dobbins is attending chords that emanated from the

kitchen, they must have enjoyed the work. Mr. Billman is meeting with a Preparatory Membership class before next Tuesday will be per- ington Star

mitted to enroll. The Fidelis circle play, "Betty, Girl of my Heart" will be played in nearby towns within a few weeks if plans now in process are car-

ST. PETERS' LUTHERAN CHURCH

Rev. Harry C. Fricke is to occupy the pulpit again next Sunday, following a period of illness. Regular services will be held as fol-

Sunday school, 9:45 a.m. German service, 9:45 a.m. English service, 11:00 a. m.

Grand Officers Pay Official Visit to Palatine Chapter

Palatine chapter No. 585 O. E. S. was host to Sister Sarah Daniels worthy grand matron, and a large Mr. and Mrs. Coy and family last Friday night, nine of the spent the week-end with relatives eighteen being present. The chaprepresentation of her grand officers Choice Gladiolus—Price list of Brother Herbert T. Gielow, worthy 165 American and foreign varieties grand patron among the guests. A and mixture sent on request. M. C. large number of chapters were represented among those present and the event was a most happy one.

Dinner, served under the auspices of the past matrons and patrons, preceded the meeting. The decorating committee had transformed the dining room into a bower of beauty with yellow and white decorations. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Schoenbeck When the guests entered the dining room their gaze met with pretbaby, a son, born Monday, April 8. ty tables, lighted with yellow Remember, "Mary the Third," candles. Place cards bearing the name Palatine chapter, were found on attractive baskets. Palatine is noted for its grand matron dinners PALMIST-The famous Amer- and this one was no exception and reputation was further strengthened that evening.

The chapter room had many bas kets of flowers although it is early in the season for nature. The worthy grand matron and worthy grand patron were welcomed in song by Sister Daisy Daniels and Worthy Matron Isabelle Stroker extended words of greeting to Sister Daniels and Worthy Patron Walter Stroker greeted Brother Christian Endeavor topic: "The Gielow. A sister of one of the lo-Wonder of the Bible." Mildred cal officers was received into mem-

heeting. Following the initiary work, those present had the opportunity to hear the worthy grand matron The Woman's Bible class will and other officers. They all aphold their regular monthly meeting peared to be glad of the opportuntoday (Friday) in the church par- ity to be present in the home chaplors from ten to four. Lunch will ter of their friend, Sallie Volz. There was none of that undue for-The Presbyterian Mens Club will mality so often present at such ocmeet for their monthly dinner and casions. Everybody appeared to be program in the Parish house din- at home and it was a big family

The grand officers present were Sarah Daniels, W. G. M.; Herber announcer of radio station WGN as T. Gielow, G. Patron; Edward J speaker. His subject will be "Trees Meyers, Associate G. Patron; Ethel S. Bronillet, Grand Chaplin; Susan A business meeting and election Marbach, Grand Organist; Clara of officers will follow the program. Schauss, Grand Esther; Grace W. Englehardt, Grand Martha; Fannie CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY Knudtoon, Grand Electa; Mrs. Lee Johnson, Grand Warder; Albert Daniels, Past Grand Patron.

Woman's Club Notes

The Woman's Club met for the closing session of the year and the

The meeting was late because of and but little hope of his recovery.

The C. Menard's plan to move ply to the ushers.

dren in the Sunday school may apten the funeral of Mrs. H. F. Martens. After the routine business, and reports of committees, the nominating committee submitted the names of those chosen to be voted on as officials for the coming year. The president, who has served the past year, Mrs. W. J. Hausam was reelected president.

Mrs. J. E. Best, 1st vice presi-Mrs. C. P. Draper, 2nd vice president.

Recording secretary, Mrs. Geo. Peterson. Corresponding secretary, Mrs. B. H. Jarvis.

Treasurer, Mrs. E. D. Whitmore. Pirectors: Mrs. Gilbert Klehm, Lis. John Pfingsten, Mrs. G. K. P. O. Bensenville. Phone Des Volz, Mrs. Charles FitzPatrick, Plaines 348-R. Mrs. Harry Knaack.

refreshment of ice cream and cakes the hospitable hostess. They are looking forward to atending the state federation meet.

The club was adjourned sine die. Sometimes Truth Hurts

"Only an ungenerous mind," said each Tuesday afternoon at 3:45. Hi Ho, the sage of Chinatown, There are at present 18 enrolled. "speaks without hesitation what it Those who apply for membership believes to be the truth."-Wash-

V. F. W.

Auxiliary News

Arlington Post No. 981

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Post held a meeting at the village hall on Friday, April 12. There was a small attendance but many things important were discussed. The next meeting on April 26th at the Business Men's Association club rooms over Perrin's Candy store will be a humdinger. The Post has invited all German ex-soldiers, who fought in the world war as its guests for that night. There will be a general good time. with plenty of eats and smokes. All comrades knowing of any such veterans of the German army are requested to issue them a personal invitation for that night. There are some 25 to 50 German veterans in this community and it is up to the post to show them the spirit of good fellowship in this community. Don't forget, next Friday, April 26, is the day and we want every comrade out to that meeting. We are nearly a hundred strong here.

New Members Always Welcome

The commander reports three new prospects as members in the very near future. Let's all get

New Members Always Welcome

Comrade Towne has been away to New York for the past few days attending a convention of in-

New Members Always Welcome

Comrade George Weber is reported as doing well at the Speedway hospital.

New Members Always Welcome

The ladies' auxiliary to the V. F. W. want to say here that they appreciate very much the kindness of friends who helped make their Old Time Dance at the high school gymnasium last Saturday night such a big success. It helps carry on the good work the ladies are

New Members Always Welcome

Poppy Day will be soon. The ladies have charge of this annual drive and are always successful.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our heartelt appreciation of the beautiful flowers and countless expressions of sympathy we received from evervone upon our recent bereave ment and irreparable loss.
HENRY F. MARTENS,

AND FAMILY. PLANTS FOR SALE

Peppers, egg plants, tomatoes, Don't forget Al's place on Mann-The club was treated to a dainty heim road this summer. Home grown vegetables.

All's Not Gold That Glits "Many a show-off," says Tom

Turner, the town sage, in Farm and Fireside, "mistakes his brasfor a sign of polish."

Briefly Told It's thoughtfulness that makes and keeps friends.

Mozart Cycle "Barred" An organizer of radio concerts in Paris submitted his program to the authorities, in conformity with the regulations. Among the items enumerated was "First Concert of the Mozart Cycle." The program was returned with this item ruled out. There was an explanatory note in the margin: "No free advertising for bicycles."

Public Enemies

That there are men in all countries who get their living by war and by keeping up the quarrels of nations is as shocking as it is true; but when those who are concerned in the government of a country make it a study to sow discord and cultivate prejudices between nations it becomes the more unpardonable.-Thomas Paine.

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BOY SCOUT NEWS Local Man Leaves

Senior Patrol Leader McElhose is reported as much improved after a severe siege of complications. In his absence his duties are being handled by Junior Assistant Scoutmaster Ericson.

"A Scout Is Brave." Members of the troop will journey to Mt. Prospect Friday of this week to take part in the investiture of a new scout troop for that vil-

The ceremonies will start at 8 p m. and all who can make a go of it should attend to give the boys of Mount Prospect a real hearty Troop No. 7 will carry out the

investiture with the aid of Com-"A Scout is Helpful" All scouts and fathers of scouts

The mother members of the Parents' auxiliary to Troop No. 7 are

working hard to make the occasion one to be long remembered. And, fellows, just between you and me and the camp post if the meal is only half as good as they are planning we'd better go on a

diet about April 25th. Let's show our appreciation by a 100 per cent turnout of "Dads"the scouts will be there with bells on waiting for "Chow Call"-but the dads are necessary to its suc-

Scoutmaster Kincaid, the Palatine Boy Scout Troop, Scout Executive Landane and Commissioner Flynn were visitors at the troop meeting last Monday evening.

Regular troop program work occupied the early part of the evening but the period following 9 p. m. was given over to gamesmuch enjoyed by all.

Come again fellows, you're always welcome guests. "A Scout is Friendly"

scout parents have been more or from troop meetings.

If there is anything that cheers in what's going on.

Of course if someone slips, a is much milder. funny expression now and then "His Folks" are there.

to turn out-come on regular meeting nights and get acquainted. A Scout is Courteous

Cubs meet in room No. 7.

troop activities. Attendance on troop hikes is nec-

essary for proper rating.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

Are Sin, Disease, and Death Real? was the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, April 14.

The Golden Text was, "The prayer of faith shall save the sick, and the Lord shall raise him up; and if he have committed sins, they shall be forgiven him" (James 5:15).

Among the citations which comprised the Lesson-Sermon was the following from the Bible: "Bless the Lord, O my soul, and forget not all his benefits: Who forgiveth all thine iniquities; who healeth all thy diseases; Who redeemeth thy life of the Itasca young people attendfrom destruction; who crowneth ed. thee with lovingkindness and tender mercies" (Psalms 103:2-4).

The Lesson-Sermon also included the following passages from the Christian Science textbook. "Science and Health with Key to the ter of "Friends of Africa" was ably Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: told by Irene Baker Madsen. A so "If sickness is real, it belongs to cial hour with light refreshments immortality; if 'rue, it is a part of of cake and coffee completed the Truth. . . . But if sickness and sin afternoon. The Missionary Society are illusions, the awakening from met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. this mortal dream, or illusion, will Ed. Pfluger Thursday evening in bring us into health, holiness, and celebration of the birthdays of four immortality" (p. 230).

Hartmann, the Hartman Shoe store contests was enjoyed by all. There their physician. The kiddies are ing the week of May 13-18. Two announces that now, better than was plenty of good things to eat having the time of their lives.

pleted a course at the Scholl Or- women folks to discuss chickens accompanied by her husband and Mrs. McKenzie at a one o'clock thopedic Training School where he and flowers and drapes. What small son, who will enjoy this luncheon. was graduated with high honors. wonderful opportunities are given pleasure trip with her. She has Itasca Parent-Teacher Associa-He rejoins the Hartman Store or- now-a-days to exchange ideas for called on Itasca friends and is now tion will sponsor a play presented ganization as a specialist in foot the benefit of all.

of Mount Prospect a real hearty his stay in Chicago, highly praised session at the home of Mrs. L. W. together the girls called on former play, "Life at any Cost" is a bright send off in this, their new venture. The Dr. Wm. M. Scholl Organization of the Dr. Wm tion. He stated that the course is Committee Number 2 had charge so complete, he invites all his of the luncheon at noon. Those Evangelical church met at the The actors are artists in their line missioner Flynn and the new troop friends who have foot troubles or serving were Mesdames L. Chess-

ITASCA

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Baruth announce the birth of a son, Raymond, Jr., at West Lake hospital, Maywood, Saturday, April 13. Mr. and Mrs. Baruth were formerly Itasca young people. Both mother and babe are progressing nicely.

The Presbyterian Missionary society held their regular meeting at the Manse, Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Strok of Wheaton led the devotionals and talked on missionary work in China. Mrs. Stroh has a daughter in China and is well postthe subject of "China," the chapter to the pleasure of the day. And that reminds me that our in the book will be considered next Mrs. August Forke entertained

a fellow up it's to see dad and Bloomington to spend the week end Martin Mensching won first prize, mother on the side lines, smiles on with his family. Mrs. Johnson and and Mrs. Franzen of Bensenville their faces and taking an interest children will remain with Mrs. second; Mrs. Emil Mensching re-

Rev. M. Gronewald left for Freecreeps into the boy's face, but in- post Monday noon, to attend the the Yu Kno Club at her home Wedside he's proud as Lucifer that yearly conference of the Evangel- nesday evening. Thursday is the Mr. Kopplin and Mr. Behrens are tinue one week. Sunday afternoon, meet, the date was changed so Mrs. Bell Telephone Company in Chilisted on the visitor's roll, where April 21, the pastors' appointments Leike of Carrolton could have the Don't wait for special occasions Itasca. Evangelical church that friends of Itasca. The evening was

Regular meeting Monday, 7:30 to ent-Teacher Association held a Lawrence with their sister, visited 9:30 p. m. in the high school gym- special session Saturday evening friends in Elgin Thursday. The regular troop hike for May gate to the state convention at vailing sport with autoing a close

August Frederick, Sunday.

school, is entertaining her husband It was written and arranged by service operating in Itasca. this week. Mr. Woodstock is studying for his Master's degree at the University of Wisconsin at

The Presbyterian Young People' society held their regular weekly meeting Wednesday evening in stead of Thursday, to allow representatives to attend the Presbyterian banquet given for the Young People's societies of the church at Hotel LaSalle, Chicago. Several

The Evangelical Missionary society held their regular meeting at the church Thursday afternoon. There was a good attendance and as usual much interest. The chapmembers of the soc ety. Those es-

were Mesdames McCarthy, Ohll-For Chicago man, Pfluger and Miss Mildred

Mr. Hartman when asked about terian church held their regular Wednesday in Elgin with her and Friday, April 26, at 8 p. m. The ailments to drop in and see him man, Woodworth, Frederick, Eric- evening. ciety. At the session the last of on Walnut street. March, the president, Mrs. Groeger, The Royal Blue Store announces the neighboring towns to see and

> Henry Kroeger and family, Evelyn, Edna and Edwin, also Frank Schneider and sons, Lawrence, Ronald, John and Mels attended the "101 Ranch" circus at the Chi-

cago Stadium Monday night. The Ladies Aid of the Lutheran ed on the life and work of the mis- church held a special session at the sionary. Mrs. L. E. Bond, gave a village hall Tuesday for the purreading in costume, entitled "The pose of sewing and quilting. The Story of Joe," accompanied by mu- sesson convened at two p. m. and sic, by Mesdames Hamilton and the entire afternoon was given over Frederick. The story of Joe show- to work. The ladies also met in the ed how the little colored boy is edu- evening so that all might have opcated by the Presbyterian board. portunity to sew and quilt. A so-The afternoon was given over to cial hour with refreshments added

month. Mrs. Hamilton will conduct the bunco club at her home Thursless conspicuous by their absence the devotionals at the next meeting, day afternoon. All members were present and for that reason the Johnson's mother until the weather ceived consolation. Luncheon was served by the social committee.

Mrs. George Bethel entertained ical church. The session will con- regular night for this society to will be read. No services at the opportunity to meet her former Sunday. Sunday school at the us- spent socially with a table luncheon. Mrs. Leike was a former The Executive Board of the Par- member of the society. Misses

the purpose of appointing a dele- has become passe. Golf is the prenesday, remaining the last of the favorite sports in Itasca and vicin- noon.

their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Evangelical church presented a erville Friday, by the president. playlet at the evening service Sun- A full report of the club's activ Mrs. Woodstock, teacher of the day. The subject carried out was ties was given as also a report primary department of the public the life of Livingston as missionary. the library during the 14 months

The families of Messrs. Weber, 11th district Federation of Wom-Stolley and Slanker are enjoying an an's Clubs at St. Charles Thursday. Pfluger. As is the custom an in- outing, quarantine, having been The state's convention will convene With the return of Mr. Wilbert teresting program with games and lifted from their homes by order of at the Steven's hotel, Chicago, dur-

ever before, are they qualified to and opportunity to visit. It is not Mrs. Hazel Lombard Robinson, the Woman's Club will attend. The give a long needed service in bet- uncommon for the men folks to formerly of Elgin and a frequent Itasca Woman's Club will be postter shoe fitting and foot comforts. group themselves to one side to guest of Itasca friends, motored to poned one week because of conflict-Mr. Hartman has just returned talk about the farm stock or the Illinois from her home in Maryland ing dates, the annual meeting will from Chicago after having com- crops that are being put in and the to visit her many friends. She was take place May 21, at the home of visiting in Elgin. Ila Woodworth by the Bartlett Parent-Teacher comfort and retail merchandising. The Dorcas Circle of the Presby- Frederick, an intimate friend, spent Association at Itasca village hall

> The young men's class of the from Bartlett's brilliant Broadway. home of Lawrence Bach Monday and cannot fail to charm their audi-

at the Hartman Shoe Store, for he son, Lawrence and Miss Idaclare Robert H. Ladd and family are great Broadway scene and come assures them that no matter what Lawrence. This was a busy quilt- nicely located in their new home on early to avoid the rush and be sure should keep in open mind the Fath- ailment or trouble they may have ing day. The business session is Maple street. Elmer Wyse and of a seat, for the house will be ers' and Sons' banquet to be given of their feet—he will give them re- held during the quilting hour, so family are enjoying the satisfaction filled to over-flowing, so great is that no time is wasted. Members of owning their own home on Oak the popularity of these talented may continue their work and dis- street. Frank Woodworth and fam- performers. People are coming cuss "Ways and Means" for the so- ily are settled in their new location from Bloomingdale, Wood Dale

> appointed a committee to plan for a change of management in the hear these wonderful performers. an exhibition the first of May, store located at Itasca. Mr. and The admission is 40 cents for Members of this committee are Mrs. O. J. Bethke have moved here, adults and 20 cents for children. Mesdames Elmer Franzen, L. E. prepared to make Itasca their home Children who sell six adults admis-Bond and Miss Idaclare Lawrence, and serve the people with quality sions, will be given their admission who reported on their plans for goods and cater to the many needs ticket free. of the people in the line of food products. They have been in the service of the Royal Blue several free beds for dependents at the years and understand the business. hospital. The Itasca unit under It is their desire to do the right the chairmanship of Mrs. G. F thing for customers and are deter- Schroeder, is conducting a drive mined to cooperate in every way. for memberships. A membership A welcome is extended Mr. and Mrs. Bethke and Itasca wishes serve Itasca and community. Mes-

them success in their undertaking. dames Andrew Madsen, Raymond Should there be any outstanding bills against the Royal Blue acting to receive memberships contracted under the former man- from all who will contribute to this agement, it is requested that they be presented at once that settlement may be properly made.

Mrs. Walter Eggleston of Chicago recently visited her mother, Mrs. Ruth Eggleston and sister, ployed in astronomy to indicate the Mrs. Woodworth. Mr. Madsen has been putting in

the cement work for the basement in a year. Thus one can easily of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rathbun's new home on Center street, east ent outermost visible limits of of the W. C. Bryant property. Mrs. Dettman and small children

of Bensenville, spent Monday with her mother, Mrs. R. Bornack in Wilma Laak of Wisconsin is

staying with her brother and wife, tending the school provided by the cago. She plans to accept a switchboard position at the earliest opportunity. At the school election Saturday

evening, Mr. William Chessman was re-elected school director. Mr Chessman has served as school diat the home of Mrs. Hamilton, for Now that spring is here, bowling rector, 12 or 15 years and still car-Rev. L. E. Bond addressed the

will be held on the 11th. Remem- Mattoon, Illinois. Mrs. L. E. Bond second. Athletic friends find plenty students of Bensenville high at the ber the date and keep it open for was appointed and will leave Wed- of opportunities to engage in their school auditorium Tuesday after-

The Itasca Woman's Club was Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Workman Members of the Intermediate represented at the County Federa-of Chicago visited at the home of Christian Endeavor League of the tion of Woman's clubs, held at Nap-

pecially favored on this occasion Miss Myrtle Biesterfeldt a member Representatives attended the VITAPHONE TALKING PICTURES AT DES PLAINES

With all the fanfare and interest of an historical event, the Des Plaines theatre will introduce to delegates and two alternates from its patrons the invention that has revolutionized the motion picture industry and enhanced the enter- fine. Congratulations. tainment value of the screen, Vitaphone talking pictures.

Vitaphone made its debut in the center of the theatrical world will sentation program at the Des scientists, editorialists and artists sparkling, dashing comedy, fresh will be displayed for the first time to the motion picture fans of this ence. Keep that date open for this

Vitaphone, with its roster of Fannie Brice, Gigli, Martinelli, Huenerberg. Talley, Carillo, Dolores Costello Conrad Nagel, Irene Rich, Van and Schenck, Winnie Lightner, Joe E. Brown, Lionel Barrymore, Mischa Elman, Rosa Raisa, Willie and Eu-Bensenville, Schaumburg, and all gene Howard and Elsie Janis has come to the Des Plaines theatre because the management desires to give local theatre-goers the best that the amusement world affords. A new thrill, never before known to local motion picture audiences, awaits the people of this city when they see and hear Vitaphone talk-The Elmhurst hospital auxiliary was recently organized to provide

PERFECT ALIBI" STARTS AT PICKWICK APRIL 22

Debate regarding the possibility committee has been appointed to was responsible for the writing of "The Canary Murder Case," Babe Ruth of record breaking sel-Franzen and Ernst Kraegel are lers which Paramount transferred to the screen and which will show at the Pickwick Theatre Monday Tuesday and Wednesday, April 22

The story of the origin of the plot of the novel was revealed by S. S. Van Dine, mysterious author of the unusual tale.

"I sought to evolve a perfect alibi for a man accused of murder,' said Van Dine. "In other words, how could a man commit a murder and then prove that he couldn't possibly have done it?

"Having at last come across a 'perfect' alibi, I set to work to break it. All this took about three Institutions may crumble and months. I spent the next six Mr. and Mrs. Smethurst, and at- governments fall, but it is only that months in writing the story. And they may renew a better youth.- that is 'The Canary Murder Case.'

ROSELLE

Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Bentley announce the arrival of a baby boy born Saturday morning, April 13. the Eastern star services which Mother and baby are getting along were held at the hospital.

Mrs. Arthur Hitzeman entertained the Ros-A-Lee Club at her thrilled a New York audience when of hearts furnished the amusement. give a public card and bunco par- April 25. be present in the Vitaphone pre- ty Saturday, April 20, 8 p. m. at the Masonic Hall, Bloomingdale. Plaines theatre, where the device A lot of beautiful prizes will be which has evoked the praises of given. Refreshments served. Adults 35 cents.

Mrs. William Biesterfelt was hostess to the bunco club at her home Friday evening. Mr.. Edward Zarndt has sold his famous artists such as Al Jolson, house on Third avenue to Mr

> Ten friends of Miss Ruth Roloff gathered at the home of her parents, Wm. Roloff, Thursday even-Bunco was played. Ruth received again.-Paine.

Madames Dillon, A. C. Roloff, Krueger, Geo. Rentner and Fred Rentner, went to Speedway hospital Tuesday afternoon to attend/

Mrs. Reidley spent Thursday with friends in Chicago.

The ladies aid meeting of the The very same artists who home Tuesday evening. The game Roselle Methodist church, will be held at the home of Mrs. Paul Rosedale Chapter, O. E. S. will Laughlin Thursday afternoon,

many beautiful gifts from her

Public Taste Criticized

I have always suspected bublic taste to be a mongrel product, out of affectation by dogmatism .- Robert Louis Stevenson.

are often so nearly related that it is difficult to class them separately. One step below the sublime makes ing and pleasantly surprised her in the ridiculous, and one step above honor of her eighteenth birthday. the ridiculous makes the sublime

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April 11 some of the mothers of our high school students attended by the Home Economic Club at the Arlington high school. Tea was served in food laboratory, and inspection of building. The mothers who attended were: Mrs. Herman Meyn, Mrs. Otto Maliske, Mrs. Henry Knosp, Mrs. John Kroll, and Mrs. Mekalet. They enjoyed this afternoon years much this afternoon very much.

Friday afternoon quite a few friends from River Grove surprised Rev. and Mrs. C. Eissfeldt, a very delightful time was spent. River Grove was one of Rev. Eissfeldt's congregations, where ne feldt's congregations, where ne feldt's congregations, where ne feldt's congregations whe Friday afternoon quite a few

Uphill bunco club Wednesday af- erything possible, consistent with ternoon. A good lunch was served economical, sound and safe policy, and a lovely time enjoyed by all. We all are very sorry to hear our ests of the community, and make

J. Mueller gave a very comfort-ing sermon, the school children To our sang a beautiful song. The remains were taken to Concordia good will and assure them of cur cemetery. Mr. Bach lived with his desire to cooperate with them as son, Mr. Otto Bach the last seven well as with all other citizens. years. He reached the age of 87 years. Friday he complained of not feeling so well, but didn't think it necessary to see a doctor. Sat-urday morning he felt a little better, but suddenly passed away about one c'clock. He leaves to mourn two sons, one daughter and one brother, grandchildren and great grandchildren. We extend sincere sympathy to the Bach fam-

Mrs. F. C. Mueller of Main street was taken suddenly ill on Wednesday. We hope for a speedy recov-

Mrs. E. T. Wolf has returned little baby. She is very happy as

Officer William Kable is landscaping around his home during his off time with the assistance of Mrs. Kable.

WOODDALE

uesday at 3:45 p. m. at his home ary of the Elgin Business Men's Wood Dale. He had been ailing association held his audience which many years. The funeral services consisted of thirty or more Rowill be held Saturday at 1:30 p. m. selle business men with his very

Mr. William Heuer has under- Mr. Pratt and Mr. Edwards had gone an operation for appendicitis. given detailed accounts of the dif-He is still in the hospital but conferent systems of operating Credit valescing rapidly, and expects to bureaus they were kept busy an-Niedholdt swering questions for some time. Altho the association has not def-

were called to Oshkosh, Wis., Sun- initely decided on any particular day because of the illness of his system the solution is not far off. daughter who is suffering from a crisis has been passed and there on credits proved they had been severe attack of pneumonia, but the are hopes of a speedy recovery.

The school children of Wood Dale put on an entertainment in the auditorium of the Bensenville high school last Friday night. The program was well received and especially appreciated by the specialy invited guests from the Old Peo-'s Home and Orphans' Home.

Mr. Fred Martin was re-elected must be solved very soon. school trustee by a vote of 65 to 15. Mr. Martin had no real opposition, which is indicated by the exceedngly small vote of his opponent. Mr. and Mrs. L. Dochterman en- that situation. The new industry tertained Mr. Dochterman's broth- committee has also taken steps in

er and family from Cedar Rapids, its line. Iowa, over the week-end. The village election of Wood residents in and about Roselle that Dale took on the aspects of a b'g the business men's association will town affair Tuesday. The Citizen's party won all but two offices.

Camp Fire Girls Organize Group In Wood Dale

On Monday evening, April 8, a it has been proven time and again ganized in Wood Dale. The follow- men's association can make your ing girls plan to take the required town a better place to live in.

Henrietta and Julia Heinrich, Myrtle Anderson, Hazel Hacker, and Charlotte Schroeder, Shulenberg. Hannah and Marian Klein, Stella Mach, Anna upholds a bull market, but faith Glump, Dora May Weiss, Esther that some other sucker will pect. Dewalt, and Alice White.

Miss Rita Owens and Anna Scheidel will also attend the meetings, but cannot join as they have not attained the required age of eleven years. Mrs. Walter C. Nielsen is the Camp Fire guardian.

On Thursday afternoon, the 11th, the girls met for their first regular meeting. Henrietta Heinrich was appointed chairman; Grace Schroede, president; Hanna Klein, vice president; Julia Heinrich, secre tary; Myrtle Anderson, treasurer; Hazel Hacker, scribe, and Ethel Schulenberg, song leader. These officers were appointed to hold office until July, when the regular election will be held.

Plans are under way for a summer of outdoor activity. Before long the residents of the surrounding territory will become familiar with the neat blue skirts, white middies, and blue tams, which comprise the nation-wide service uniform of the Camp Fire girls.

Jefferson's Slavery Ideas

In Randall's "Life of Jefferson" appears the following: "He believed no preparation would render it expedient to admit them (slaves) to the full rights of citizenship by making them a part of the electoral body; and on the other hand. he considered their retention in the state as a permanently distinct and inferior free caste as fraught with insuperable evils and dangers."

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a very interesting program, given tion, and as individuals, we wish to fice we offer assurance of the de-Chicago.

It is altogether fitting at this time to renew our expressions of village. policy in the administration of vil-

It shall be our constant endeavor to see that the promises made the citizens may know the disposiserved eight years.

Mrs. H. Mielke entertained the tion of village funds; and that everything possible appointment with be done to promote the best inter-

little school friend, Wilburt Krusse it in fact a greater Mt. Prospect. is very seriously sick. We all join To the citizens who so loyally in wishing him a rapid recovery. supported us we extend again our Tuesday afternoon Mr. Henry thanks, and assure them of our Bach's funeral services were held earnest desire to see that their but rather that we stand solidly at St. Paul's Luth. church. Rev. confidence has been placed in us

To the other members of the

BUSINESS MEN

OF ROSELLE

Business Men

What turned out to be the best

meeting held by the association to

room of the Itasca Country club.

The very able and instructive talks

were delivered by O. B. Pratt and

Other committees than the one

functioning also. The committee

on Irving Park Boulevard Right-of-

Way made some progress this past

month on that knotty problem.

April 18 all the members that can

possibly arrange to will travel to

Wheaton to show DuPage County

Board of Supervision that they are

awake to the situation that the Irv-

It will be of special interest to

The officers and directors are

outspokenly pleased over the meet-

ing and feel fully repaid for their

ly. There is plenty to be done and

The Bearish Truth

pay more tomorrow.-Washington

efforts which were given unselfish-

IN MEETING

As candidates successful in elec- board of trustees remaining in ofextend our thanks to the many sire to work harmoniously and in voters whose support made our cooperation, that together it may the Needle Club at her home in be the privilege of the whole board Highland Park Tuesday. to work for greater things in the

to have everyone understand that save that date. we shall be at all times as individuals or collectively, ready to serve sponsor a play, "Who Wouldn't Be

individual nor organization outside and good time. of the village, of a notorious char- Mrs. Bernice Schramek celeadmission of detrimental activities, helped her.

To our opponents in the election al standing of the village, we extend felicitations and utmost HERMAN F. MEYN HERMAN F. MEYN LEE W. BARCROFT DUDLEY W. BUDLONG RAYMOND H. FLESCH

GEORGE TATGE

In Mt. Prospect Asks Cooperation of People

it is also their ambition to do everything possible for the best injoyed. A delicious lunch was enerything terests of our village.

of all of the public officials and A very delightful time at the employees is the keynote that is demonstration given at the Maple being urged. The interest of Mt. school Wednesday. Miss Petersen date was held in the Main dining Prospect is uppermost in the minds sang several solos while Mrs. of the newly elected officials. With Heinz played the piano. Mrs. capable and spirited talk. After

Mt. Prospect Is Getting

being gone over so that the gutters will be perfectly clean. Mr. Nolte and Mr. Grienke are doing the work under the supervision of Chief Mulso. Everything is being prepared for a clean-up day which will come sometime in May.

With a Home Beautification program in full swing among the residents of Mt. Prospect it is fitting that the village also do its part and hours. this they are doing in every pos-

Mt. Prospect is a village of pro-The committee on collecting rubgress and also one that stands for bish, ashes, etc., reported the vilbeauty and cleanliness, not only lage had previously taken care of among the home owners but in general conditions.

BEG PARDON

In the Tuesday issue there appears the name of John Meyn as take an active part in trying to elected president of the village make the Roselle Volunteer Fire board of Mt. Prospect, this should department picnic, July 4 a rousing read Herman F. Meyn, who was

TO THE PEOPLE OF MT. PROSPECT

The reason why I am interested most half of my farm lays in the group of Camp Fire girls was or- that a good boosting business corporation and I am paying heavy esting thing is this: I am thanking the people of Mt. Prospect for It isn't faith in the country that cut man as Herman F. Meyn as mayor for the village of Mt. Pros- LOUISE KOESTER M. D.

I thank you,

New President-Elect

Mr. Herman F. Meyn, president-elect of the village board, in speak-ing to the editor states that it is

William Deering and children of Mount Prospect; Mrs. Huecker, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Maihack and

The election is over and harmony happy hostess.

ing Park Right-of-Way problem

success. Look for announcements. the candidate.

n the village affairs is because alassessments on water mains already. Besides this, I am paying village taxes but the most interelecting such an honest and clean

Herman Busse.

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NORTHBROOK

A Pledge of Performance Mrs. John Smith had as Sunday guests Mr. and Mrs. Sutters, Mr. and Mrs. Ihmall and daughter, or

Mrs. Vera O'Connell entertained

Northbrook Parent - Teachers met Tuesday. Officers were re To all citizens, regardless of par- elected: Mrs. Walter Schmidt, ty or other affiliations, we pledge president. Plans for a bunco party our willing cooperation, and desire to be given May 11. Be sure to

St. Norbert Parish club will their interests in any way we may, in harmony with the public welline is assured. Mrs. Alfred Peters and her

Because of rumors before elec- mother, Mrs. Deering, were Saturtion, we wish to say now that day and Sunday guests of the Wilneither we as candidates, nor the liam Deering family at Mount Pros-Progressive Voters' League, who sponsored us as candidates, has any and the Henry Pahnke family came sponsored us as candidates, has any and the Henry Pannke family came connection nor affiliation with any later. They had a delicious lunch "Absent Minded Bridegroom" in cause Mr. Slade to change his mind individual nor organization outside and good time.

acter. We further desire to say brated her "steenth" birthday Monthat our election does not mean the day. Her friend, Mrs. Albright

Mrs. Anthony Borre and children against admission of any activity of Waukegan were Sunday supper prejudiced to the financial or mor- guests of the Karstetter family. Mesdame J. Ballweber and H. Therrien were the guests of the "Blue Book Club" at Marshall Fields Wednesday morning.

Mrs. Harry Sands, we are sorry to report, is quite sick with a bad

Birthday Party Mrs. Alfred Peters celebrated her birthday Sunday, when severa! friends came with beautiful gifts and home baked cakes. The happy guests present were Mrs. Deering, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Pahnke of Highland Park; Mr. and Mrs.

his desire to thank everyone for children, Mr. and Mrs. John Werthe support given him and his party at the election on Tuesday.

hane, Mr. and Mrs. George Petty at the election on Tuesday. Mr. Meyn also said that the trus- Edwin and Henry Tatge, Mr. and home from the hospital with her little baby. She is very happy as is Mr. Wolf.

Hear Talks on Credit tees elected with him were of one accord in that they desired the cooperation of the entire village and cards were will pitch the one and all working together for the moniously with the other colors in the room.

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EAST MAINE

Walter Bruhn celebrated his let Kath) and Yonny (Roy Tagt-22nd birthday anniversary, April meier). The latter, being black, 14 with a crowd of young folks proves to be the fly in the ointment. present. Bunco and various other Tessie (Rika Suefke) Mrs. Rooney's games served as amusement for maid, who "always has bad news to

tell and seems pleased about it," Mrs. Julius Toepel spent the gets Slade (Martin Moeller), a depast week visiting the home of her tective into a fix by telling him Pat Friday. sister, Mrs. John Koepsell at May- is Peterson because "with her own

ville. Wisconsin. A bunco party will be sponsored machine in the phonograph." When by the East Maine public school, Pat misinterprets Daphnay's tele-Saturday evening, May 4 at St. gram and proclaims her a million-Matthews school hall to which all aire, Tim decided to marry her but who enjoy the game are invited. it is then the widow "rimimbers Tickets for admission are out and nawthin." After a series of misselling at 25 cents each. Remem- understandings and quarrels with ber the date, May 4 and come on Kathleen, Pat and Jimmie doing their best to straighten things out

Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Holm of so the wedding may take place, with Blue Island and Mr. and Mrs. A. Nora worrying over her father and K. Hill of Beverly Hills visited at her supposedly faithless lover, Testhe August Geweke home Sunday, sie and Fred continue to disagree East Maine that evening.

At the district school election, arrival of the "hurry up wagon"

Saturday evening, April 13, Mr. from police headquarters galvan-Otto Haase was re-elected to the izes the household to action, Jimoffice of clerk on the district school mie assures Slade he will pay for board. Mr. Haase has held this of- the trouble, Mrs. Peterson's idenfice many years and although ex-pressing the desire to retire, the Nora forgive each other. Daphnay urday. valient services rendered the dis- promises to marry Tim providing trict by him during that time war- he has no more "aphasias" and Fred ranted his le-election.

Mr and Mrs. John Jaacks returning from their trip in Texas

The entire cast from Tim dow report a most enjoyable trip. They found the weather there very warm, in fact quite hot compared to the weather they encountered on their return.

Here's good news for baseball fans. With the big league teams opening their season the East Maine team also felt the urge to the success of the play are Mr. Fred get out on the diamond and stretch out. They indulged in a little as coach and director, and the East on the nerves. Whether or not one practice last Sunday and they have Maine orchestra who filled interven- goes quite as far as admitting that scheduled their first game for Sun- ing moments with snappy music. unreservedly, we all know that day, April 21, with the colored John E. Kath, chairman of the en- there is an atmosphere of restfulteam from Evanston on Foster tertainment committee deserves ness and quiet in a room with Field, Evanston. Most of the old his share of credit for his faithful softly tinted walls which blend haropening game for East Maine. Fol- the sole purpose of providing an low the team to Foster Field.

Absent Minded Bridegroom" Makes Hit

"I rimimber nawthin'." Using those words as an alibi the bridethis condition there is nothing but Nielsen sang several songs in Ger- groom in the above mentioned play success ahead and the village of man, after which a delicious lunch sought to evade his coming mar-Mr. Henry H. Dohe passed away C. E. Edwards. Mr. Pratt, Secret- Mt. Prospect is sure to continue in was served by Mesdames Schaer riage and thus furnished a plot that Mt. Prospect is sure to continue in its progress toward being one of the foremost residential villages in the northwestern part of the county.

Mass served by incommend was served by incommend was served by incommend was intriguing and exciting and was intriguing and exciting and provided two and one-half hours of wholesome fun and hilarity to the motored to Winnetka Thursday to large crowds attending the permotored to winnetka Th spend the afternoon with Mrs. Rose Rodgman and children.

Rodgman and children.

CHURCH

Targe Crowds attending the performance sponsored in St. Matthews hall by Maine Local No. 3, of the Truck Gardeners Association Spring House Cleaning NORTHFIELD EVAN. CHURCH. Of the Truck Gardeners Association April 12-14. Played to full houses each night the production was litthe only service in our church this when the climax was reached the audience gave vent to their enjoy-

> Timothy Shea (George Koelper) sions of the annual conference as nay Rooney (Mabel Steil) a widow, gets cold feet at the last minute and wants to back out. The latey (Lester Sonn) to help Tim get free of the wedding, induces him to pretend he has aphasia, to forget everything even his name and to say that he is "Peter Peterson Dance at Wheeling. Come on with a wife and three children in Gang! Lets go to the Union Hotel Paterson." The fact that Peter Peterson is an alleged dynamiter sought by the police is overlooked Grove. Music by Minnichs Red by Tim and Pat. Nora Shea (Mar-Hot orchestra. Gents, 75c; Ladies tha Schaefer) Tim's daughter and Jimmie Rooney (Elmer Steil) Daphnay's daughter, who have "fixed it up" for their parents to wed so that they themselves might marry are broken hearted and puzzled at the upsetting of their plans. Kathleen O'Connor (Clara Geweke) Nora's friend sees through the scheme of the two men and plans to catch them in their own trap. She persuades Fred Grady (John W. Kath) a friend of Jimmie, to masquerade as a woman and preof every individual in the United tend to be Mrs. Peterson. Three

constitute the Peterson family, Yennie (Myrtle Steil), Yaney, (Violet Keth) and Vennie (Peterson family)

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Shrag visited at the home of Aug. Geistfeld over

Sunday. Fred Bottermann and Henry Nerge of Dundee, were to Chicago

Mrs. Emil Buchholz, who was sick some time is around again. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Moller visited Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ger-

eyes she saw him put an infernal

little Yonny took their parts re-

markably well, they seemed to for-

get that they were acting and were

their little drama before the eyes

evening of clean amusement for

their friends and they feel amply

that this play was the best ever giv-

of their audiences.

iving their roles as they unfolded

shefke, Sunday. The dance and chicken fry given at Shnuttes hall was well attended and everybody had a good time. Henry Salge, who is employed at Elmhurst, spent Sunday at home

with his parents. Mr. Wm. Eineke has been sick and everybody is glad to see him

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Nebel visited Mr. and Mrs. Herman Sharringhausen of Mt. Prospect Sunday. The dance at Herman Schnute's was well attended. Everybody enjoyed Babcock's music.

A baby girl arrived at the home

of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bohne. Mrs. Wm. Eineke and daughter, Esther, were Elgin shoppers Sat-Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Noeble visit-

ed at the Scharringhausens in Mt. having obtained a job from Mr. Prospect Sunday. Constable Eineke was kept busy serving papers this week. The entire cast from Tim down to *Mr. Henry Fasse was re-elected

school director of Dist. 52, and in District 64, Emil Lichthardt.

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The Render family motored to Freeport, Illinois to attend the an-Highland Park Sunday afternoon nual conference of Evangelical to attend the dedication of a new ministers of the state. Evangelical church in that city.

Mrs. Hulda Luehing was taken to the Wes Lake hospital on Friday evening. It was expected that she would be able to return home this week. Her condition is re- Juniors 4 ported much improved.

ed the declamatory contest at Barrington, last Friday evening. Although our entrants did not bring home the "bacon" by getting first, second or third place in any of the events, the experience they had was valuable, though a bit trying.

from Wapeton, North Dakota.

Choice of a senior play has been | ca! contractors.

One of our local ministers, Rev. F. A. Render, departed Monday for

of high sechool boys is as follows: Won Lost %

Sophomores 3 Seniors 2 A few Bensenville people attend- Freshmen 1 8th Grade 0

> The Louis Johnson family are now living in the flat on the corner of Wood and York streets.

Mr. Chas Schmid, who recently Miss Coomb, history instructor had a beautiful new home erected at the high school, is entetaining on Addison street has moved into her parents, who arrived Tuesday it now enjoying the fresh air of this suburban town. His home was built by Newcomer and Rapin lo-

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ance on Thursday evening. Watch senior play will be given May 24. election, president J. Capoot, 136 votes; for board members, A. H. Franzen 144; Ben Schmidt 129. No opposition as a president and two members were to be elected. In three candidates and two to be elected. The final count showed that Herbert Franzen received 197 The standing of teams in the in- votes, Ben Schmidt 138 and Ed. terclass tournament (basketball) Bartholomey received 125. Fran-of high sechool boys is as follows: ben had a big majority while Schmidt and Barthlomey were close contestants for the other place.

> Mrs. Emma Pfischer of Pittsburgh, Pa., and her twin sister, and their friends are invited to at-Mrs. Obed Garrett of Chicago tend. spent last Sunday with her brothers, Edwin and Fred Sprandel, at Bensenville.

Mrs. Leslie Knowles is leaving Saturday for Stubenville, Ohio where she will visit relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Rands are leaving Sunday for California where they expect to spend several weeks visiting relatives and

Wood and York.

South Dakota who was spending a odemus flats on May street where few weeks with her sister. Mrs. they will soon be at home again. William Rands have received word that their cousin had suffered a stroke and passed away. On account of their mother's recent illher home to attend the funeral.

H. D. Franzen and George Franzen arrived home Tuesday from their trip to California.

Ed Bishop, one of our local barbers, had everybody guessing what the little machine placed in his window a few days ago was for. Then the secret was out when a customer who knew the secret came down to the shop to get some work done and brought along his wife's scissors. While the customer was getting a haircut, the scissors were placed in the mystery machine and sharpened auto-

The L. C. A. club met Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Freda Knowles. A very pleasant evening was spent by the members.

Mrs. Johnson, wife of Mr. Johnson of the high school faculty, had so far recovered from her recent operation as to be able to return

Among the Bensenvillites attending Masonic meetings at Medinal: Temple in Chicago Tuesday evening were Ed Sprandel and Eugene Franzen.

Mrs. Ed Bartholmey left Wednesday morning for Matoon, Illinois where she was sent by the local P. T. A. to attend a convention of the state society. The meeting will continue until Saturday. At the next monthly meeting of the ocal P. T. A. the delegate will have a very interesting report to make which everyone interested in our school work should hear That meeting will be held Thursday, May 9, and all should mark he calendar and attend.

William Stock has made a wonderful improvement by raising the front lawn above the sidewalk and also raising the walk from the street side walk to the house.

R. W. Duntemann who recently started in the excavating, grading and plowing business here was awarded the contract at Elmhurst for the excavating for some new buildings and the building of a play ground. On April 9 he moved his tractor to the new work. The following morning when he arrived on the job he found his machine had been tampered with. The gas tank stuffed with straw and other refuse. This Lowever only caused temporary delay to the work. R. W. knows the party who did it and unless that party makes some amends to him for the act, court action will be taken.

Mr. and Mrs. John Malvin of River Grove attended the card party at the club house Tuesday ev-

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The Milwaukee Woman's club will give a demonstration luncheon at their club rooms at 1 p. m. Tuesthe high scchool boad there were day, April 25. It is very easily take the place of your own cooked dinner. Cards will be played afterwards, with prizes. The door prize it to be a beautiful illuminum the chairman of the Ways and Means committee, Mrs. William Rands has the tickets on sale all

the speed limits any place.

The C. E. Elliott family drove to Rockford last Saturday evening returning Sunday evening.

their 8-year old son to Milwaukee Mr. Johnson has moved his fam- the latter part of the week for a the effect that the boy is getting along nicely. The Herwin family Mrs. E. J. Miller of Sioux Falls, have rented one floor of the Nick-

ness Mrs. Rands was unable to go ue his business in Elmhurst. This but her sister left immediately for will leave Bensenville without a jeweler for a little while. It is expected that someone who is looking fo a good opening will open a shop here. With several hundred rail road men living or working into Bensenville a jeweler should find a good business here.

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wehr, of Elgin and Mrs. Fred Elfring, Sr., motored to Stratford,
Wisconsin Tuesday returning Saturday evening. They visited their
brother and uncle, Mr. John Landbrother and price Rome

Merrill Davis—Baritone

EXTEMPORE SPEAKING—

John Stafford, Jr.

Merlyn Pitzele wehr and family out there. They

report having an enjoyable time.

Mr. and Mrs. Hite Newlen of MUSIC—
Chicago visited Mr. Fred Elfring, Impromp Sr., and family Sunday afternoon.

frying pan. Only a limited number of tickets will be sold and as District and Conference Represented In Big

desiring to attend should get their Barrington walked away with the majority of the conference honors last Friday afternoon and evening Harry Elfring sure has a dandy in the sub-district and Northwest new auto and with it he has no conference speech contest that was trouble keeping out of the way of held in the Barrington high school. any driver who does not exceed Six schools of the Northwest conference were represented, including Barrington, Palatine, Bensenville, Libertyville, Gurnee and Ela. Barrington was the only one which had registered for the state entry and was the only school of this conference which competed with the Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Herwin took high schools of Dundee, Sterling-

Morton and Argo. The contests were in oratory, y into the Fensky duplex flat on serious operation. Reports are to humorous, dramatic and extempore Forest Preserve speaking. Palatine had entries in all four and they made an excellent showing, capturing two seconds. Barrington took one first and two seconds; Gurnee took one first; Ela two thirds. Bensenville did very well but in the opinion of the judges did not do as well as the others. from the Northwestern school of be formed in Illinois, has received speech, Messrs. Arens, Carrell and approval in Springfield.

The results of the contests fol-

Dramatic Contests 1st-Gurnee, Ann Cunningham.

3rd-Ela, E. Rudsinski. 4th-Libertyville, Esther Mur-

phy. 5th—Bensenville, Ruth Render. 6th-Palatine, Bernice Born.

Extempore Speaking
1st—Barrington, Merrill Davis.
2nd—Palatine, John Stafford. Oratory

1st—Barrington, Willard Gieske.

2nd—Palatine, Harold Meyer.

3rd—Libertyville, Wane Gratz. 4th—Bensenville, Isa Miller. Humorous 1st-Libertyville, William Mott.

2nd-Barrington, Dorothy Gar-4th-Bensenville, May King.

Death of Toussaint l'Ouveture!. A Vision of War and a Vision of the Future Felix Biestek Supposed Speech of John Adams . . Bill Passed

Toussaint l' Ouveture Toussaint l'Ouveture . Isa Miller Americanism Harold Meyer MUSIC INTERLUDE-

Edgar Biechele-Tenor HUMOROUS READINGS-

Nervous Woman Automobiling. MUSICAL INTERLUDE—

Miserere Verdi
Minuet in G Beethoven
Katherine Coe—Cellist
What the Chimney Sang Griswold Blind Ploughman Clark Olive Dobson—Contralto

DRAMATIC INTERPRETATION The Valiant Marilla Eggler The Christmas Choir Bernice Born

Tam O'Gleam Esther Murphy White Hands of Telham Minuet Mildred Bagy
Minuet Winifred Donler White Hands of Telham E. Rudsinski If I Were King Ruth Render

Merlyn Pitzele Merrill Davis George Hejny

Impromptu in A Flat .. Schubert Prelude in A Rackmaninoff Naomi Tate—Pianist Ah, Little Rose of May Clark Come Down, Laughing Streamlet..

Katherine Coe-Soprano Contest at Barrington Northwestern University, gave their decisions as follows: ORATORY-

First—Clyde McMakin Second—Willard Gieseke Third—Felix Biestek HUMOROUS-

First-William Mott Second—Dorothy Garbisch Third—Elmer Deihl DRAMATIC-First—Ann Cunningham Second—Marilla Eggler

Third—E. Rudsinski
EXTEMPORT—
First Merlyn Pitzele Second-Merrill Davis Third-John Stafford, Jr.

Connection Plan In Legislature

A bill important to four different forest preserve districts in the region of Chicago, and to any oth-The judges were all professors er district which has been or may

Senator Arthur A. Huebsch has introduced a bill known as Senate low the conference standings only Bill 170 giving powers to Forest Preserve commissioners to buy strips of land connecting existing forests, although these connecting 2nd-Barrington, Winifred Don- links may not be forested, so that the forest preserve holdings may be systems of preserves rather than isolated tracts.

This bill was passed in the Senate on March 21 and was approved on April 10 by the committee on judiciary of the House. It has the earnest and active support of the Cook County Forest Preserve Advisory committee, whose chairman is General Abel Davis, and of the Chicago Regional Planning association which is cooperating with the forest preserve districts in DuPage, Kane and Will counties in planning the acquisition of their lands and their development.

Future forest preserve lands in 3rd-Lake Zurich, Elmer Deihl. DuPage, Kane and Will counties, as well as Cook county, where forbeen organized, may with the final The musical numbers were all passage and approval of this act given by the contestants from Dun- be acquired in accordance with a dee and Barrington, therefore were systematic plan. Senator Huebsch, not recorded as a conference event. Representative Thon and be other The program of oratory which members of both houses are to be came at 2:00 o'clock was as fol- congratulated on their foresight in making possible this intelligent planning of recreation lands.

Bill Passed In State Senate

To protect the public from the operation of incompetent real estate dealers is the purpose of the At Parting Clark brokers' house bill, Senate bill number 156, introduced by Senator Huebsch of Brockfield, passed in brokers' house bill, Senate bill num-Huebsch of Brookfield, passed in the state senate, and now in the House judiciary committee. The real estate man is credited by the Genevieve Cain public as having a special knowledge greater than its own, and The Penitent Elmer Diehl therefore should have the know-Who's Afraid .. Dorothy Garbisch ledge of the difference between a George Has a Grouch on Sisters.

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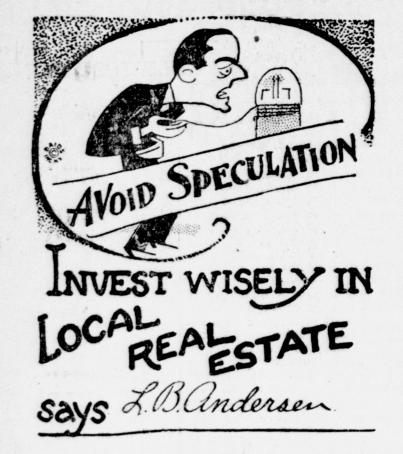
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Milton Wisconsin visited the Bing- night. hams at Buffalo Creek Farm last

Downers Grove, spent the week end Black Cat Orchestra of Chicago. with the Ernest Kruse family. of the arrival of a baby girl, born tage. to Mr. and Mrs. Lars Andersen on

Thursday, April 11. The annual school election will Tuesday. be held in the school house Sat-urday evening, April 20 from 6 to of Chicago, with relatives from

prospective candidates and be pres-Mr. and Mrs. Elton Bingham of ent to cast their vote on Saturday

A public dance, benefiting the Wheeling Police department, will The William Gottschalk, Jr., be held at the Hartmann House family have moved into the Wenz- Saturday evening, April 20 beginning at 9 p. m. Tickets \$1.00 each. The Hewitt Nelson family of Music will be furnished by the The Harms family of Half Day Word from Crystal Lake tells have moved into the Welflin cot-

> The Chas. Cokenower family moved into the Bucher cottage on

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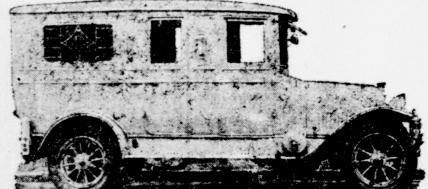
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With competition not so very Edw. W. Ollman, Notary Public. keen, 227 votes were cast at the village polls on Tuesday, with results as follows: For president, Julius Meinken, 162; for trustees, Wm. Lawrence, 151, John Wick, 135, Frank Forke, 132, Anton Mayer, 132; for police magistrate, Chas. Utpadel 151, Clifford Olson,

A delegation numbering about 30, representing the choir of the Bank of Bloomingdale, located at Presbyterian church with mem- Roselle, State of Illinois, at the Elgin on Sunday afternoon to rend- of March, 1929, as made to the the program by Mr. Ben Ritzen- law. tahler on the saxaphone, and several junior members. Little Con- Loans on real estate stance Koebelin delighted the old Loans on collateral people with several songs and Ed- | security na Grewe gave a musical recita- Other loans tion. After the musical program Overdrafts the pastor was called on for a U.S. Government short address. The home is prettily located and well maintained, Other bonds and providing a most satisfactory dwelling place for those without desirable family ties. This was and fixtures the second occasion of visiting the home by members of the choir, both of which have been very en-

Those of the village and surrounding community desiring entertainment are requested to reserve the date of Friday evening, May 3. At that time a concert and entertainment will be given by members of a Chautauqua company, which it is our privilege to secure a part from their regular Due to banks tour. Further announcement will be made later.

The week of April 29, will be Clean-Up-Week in Wheeling. The Commercial Club and village board will cooperate with the residents rubbish on May 2 and 3.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Morning worship, 10:45 o'clock. Evening fellowship service, 7:30

Sabbath school and adult Bible class, 9:30 a. m. Weekly choir rehearsal Friday

evenings at 7:30 o'clock. A workers conference and business meeting of the Sabbath school has been called for Monday evening, April 22, at 8 p. m. at the

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Report of the condition of Dairymens Bank of Northern Illinois, located at Itasca, State of the Auditor of Public Accounts of Illinois, at the close of business on the State of Illinois, pursuant to the 27th day of March, 1929, as made to the Auditor of Public Accounts of the State of Illinois, Other loans

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LIABILITIES \$ 15,000.00 Capital stock 4,412.35 Undivided profits (net) Due to banks Reserve accounts Bills payable

440.64 Total liabilities ..\$ 31,775.49

I. R. S. Hillmann, Cashier of the Dairymens Bank of Northern Illinois, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief, and that the items and amounts fore me this 1st day of April, shown above correspond with the 1929. items and amounts shown in the

report made to the Auditor of

FRED H. HOTOPP Trucking and Hauling

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DR. A. LOUISE KLEHM PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON NILES CENTER, ILL. DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY

8 to 10 a. m. and 12 to 1 p. m. and by Appointment

Wyoming, called on friends here Public Accounts, State of Illinois,

pursuant to law. R. S. Hillman, Cashier. State of Illinois, Co. of DuPage,

Farmers & Merchants State Bank of Bloomingdale

[OFFICIAL PUBLICATION] Report of the condition of Farmers and Merchants State er a program at the Old Peoples Auditor of Public Accounts of Home. The choir was assisted in the State of Illinois, pursuant to

7,411.50 20,980.67 6,221.86 investments securities 17,619.47 Due from banks, cash and other cash resources 142.49 Other resources

.\$ 64,255.21 Total resources LIABILITIES \$ 25,000.00 Capital stock 2,500.00 Surplus Time deposits 16,662.36 Demand deposits 651.63 5,000.00 Bills payable walnut Other liabilities

..\$ 64,255.21 Total liabilities ... I, C. M. Bentley, President of the Farmers and Merchants State by providing trucks for hauling Bank of Bloomingdale, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief, and that the items and amounts shown above correspond with the items and amounts shown in the report made to the Auditor of Public Accounts, State of Illinois, pursuant to law.

C. M. Bentley, President. State of Illinois, Co. of DuPage, Subscribed and sworn to before me this 1st day of April, 1929.

R. S. Hillmann, Notary Public.

Cloverdale State Bank

[OFFICIAL PUBLICATION] loverdale State Bank, located at er hanging call Roselle 55. Cloverdale, State of Illinois, at the close of business on the 27th day of March, 1929, as made to

law. .\$ 2,150.00 Banking house furniture and fixtures 6,962.10 Other real estate 686.00 Due from banks, cash and other cash re-

sources Total resources \$ 10,104.06 LIABILITIES ..\$ 10,000.00 Capital stock Dividends unpaid (net)

\$ 10,104.06 I, R. S. Hillmann, Cashier of the Cloverdale State Bank, do sclemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief, and that the items and amounts shown above correspond with the items and amounts shown in the report made to the Auditor of Public Accounts, State of Illinois, pur-

suant to law. R. S. Hillman, Cashier. State of Illinois, Co. of DuPage, ss.—Subscribed and sworn to be-

Edw. W. Ollman, Notary Public

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WANTED TO BUY-Two small tables in good condition. Telephone Arlington Heights 382-J

WANTED-Boy or girl for office work; apply to Joslyn Manufacturing Co. Phone Franklin Park

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SAWS, LAWNMOWERS, SCIS-SORS—and any kind of cutlery sharpened by machinery. Lawrence Traub, 209 N. Dunton Ave. Arlington Heights (10-19tf

WILL BUY-Rye straw, wheat straw and timothy hay. Phone Franklin Park 59. W. D. Sandell & Co., Franklin Ave., Franklin Park, Ill.

DEAD ANIMALS W. Merrick W. B. Merrick MIDWEST RENDERING CO. We pay for

Horses, Cattle, Hogs, Sheep CALL 810-J-1—DUNDEE Prompt Sanitary Service Reverse Charges

WANTED TO RENT-5 to 8 room house, with or without garage. Call Herald office.

Report of the condition of WANTED-For painting and papalso carry a complete line of paint, varnish and wall paper in our store. Come in and look it over-Roselle Painting and Decorating Co.

> WANTED-Roomers, will furnish board if desired, in private family. Phone Arlington Heights FOR SALE-8,500 horse radish

WANTED AT ONCE-Steady man for greenhouse work. 25 to 30 drive a Ford truck. \$50 per month and board and room. Joe Leider, Higgins Rd, near State (4-19)

WANTED-Girl for general housework in care of children. Phone Park Ridge 794.

- FOR RENT -

FOR RENT — Furnished Room. Modern. 3 blocks from depot \$6 per week. Also garage. 410 South Dunton Ave., Arlington Heights. Phone 382-J. (3-18tf

FOR RENT-5 room apartment. at once. Rent reasonable. H. L. Hagenbring, Variety store. On Campbell & Vail.

FOR RENT-81 acre farm, 2 miles N. W. Bensenville. H. T. Lauterbach, Itasca, Ill.

FOR RENT-Flat, 3 rooms and bath, Comfort St., Palatine, Ill.

Mrs. Chas. Beckman. (10-23tf FOR SALE—High grade cows given

FOR RENT-20 acres of land. Cor. Oakton and Jefferson, one block east of C.M.&St.P. tracks. Hen-(3-15tf

FOR RENT-Mr. E. Stockel is leaving town to manage a dairy farm for his father-in-law and now offers his Apt. No. 5 in the Landmeier Apt., for rent. Call at any time at Mr. Stockel, Apt. 5, or in Landmeier Hardware

OR RENT-Heated flats in the new Reese building, opposite depot.

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sion Dr. W. P. Gorsline, Palatine. FOR RENT-4 room heated flat, bath and garage. Phone Arling-ton Heights 26. M 4-19

1-24 in. Jacobsen Estate Mower, .\$175.00 Roller type 1-24 in. Jacobsen 4-acre Wheel ..\$150.00 1-30 in. Ideal Roller Type Power .\$175.00 Mower 1-27 in. Milbradt Power Mower .\$130.00

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4-18 in. Hand Putting Green Mowers at each .. All reconditioned machines Phone Roselle 85 Roselle, Ill.

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FOR SALE-Combination gas and GIRL-General housework. Must coal stove in very good condibe intelligent and neat worker. tion. \$20.00 for quick sale. R. Laho, Bensenville, Ill. Phone

> FOR SALE-By Lawn Equipment Corp. All models of Jacobsen power lawn mowers and Eclipse hand mowers. These mowers are recommended very highly by the users. Catalogues and price lists will be sent on request. Roselle, Ill., Phone Roselle 85. (4-19tf

FOR SALE-Choice baled timothy hav. George Kirchhoff, Mt. Prospect, Ill. Phone 142-J-2, (4-25*

FOR SALE-One roan team, wt. 3500, 7 and 8 years old, sound. G. H. Rittmueller, Addison, Ill. Phone 780-J.

(12-6tf | EGGS FOR HATCHING - From large heavy layers, Barred Ply mouth Rocks, \$1.00 per 15. Edw. C. Wilke, 1212 N. Dunton Ave. Arl. Hts.

> FOR SALE-Auto trailer, reasonable. Inquire Krause Cash Mar-

NO CASH NECESSARY— Responsible contractor will build bung, apts, or stores on your lot and furnish all cash; small monthly payment; no extras; satisfaction guaranteed; 15 yrs experience. Address Henry Scherer, Phone, Arl. Hts. 538 or (3-19tf

FOR SALE - International corn planter, good as new, 11/2 h. p engine, pump jack, pony, pony harness, pony sled, wagon, dump box and flat wagon. Wm. Rowoldt, Bryn Mawr Road, 2 blocks west of River road. (4-19

roots for planting by R. A. Sass on Irving Park Boulevard, 1 mile (4-19*west of Dunning. years old. Must know how to FOR SALE-Team of work horses Harbeck Bros., Mannheim and Lawrence, Phone Franklin Park

8009-Y-4 ONE DOLLAR SPECIAL SALE ON SHADE TREES-One week only for these beautiful Elm trees. Planting time is here and you save 25% on all trees, shrubs perennials by coming to our nur sery. Come and get a memory tree and plant it for the children Send for free catalog. Pfund Rell Nursery Co. Lake street.

Very desirable for one or two. FOR SALE-Early Ohio and late white potatoes, good for seed and eating. Fred Huebner, Buffalo Grove and Hinz road. Phone A H. 133-J-2.

Elmhurst.

Steam heat, modern, possession FOR SALE-15,000 tomato plants \$3.00 per 1,000. Halls farm, Higgins and Mt. Prospect Road.

> FOR SALE-2 Durham sows with pigs; also 3 piece leather parlor set. Bert Veldhuizen, Busse Rd. near Higgins. Phone, Bensenville 35-W-1.

ing good flow of milk, T. tested, phone 22-M-1, or call at Langhoff farm.

ry Franz Jr. Phone Niles Center FOR SALE-Feed grinder. International 6 in.; wagon 4 in. tire, low wheel, like new; plow. Mc-Cormick big six mower and 10 ft. rake. Frank J. Meyer, Irv. Pk. Blvd. and Mannheim Rd. Phone Franklin Park 410.

> SUMMER COTTAGE—For Sale or rent. Short drive from Arlington Heights. Call Arlington Heights 223-M. (4-19tf

> FOR SALE-7 room frame house with 2 lots, 66x132. Walter Rennack. Phone 137-R., Palatine.

FOR SALE—Several T. B. tested

cows. On Langhoff farm, on Roselle road. Phone Palatine 22-M-1. FOR BEST QUALITY-Of flour

and feed get your wheat, corn, oats and barley ground at the Arlington Heights Roller Mills. (11-15tf WILL SELL FOR CASH-Beauti-

ful new furiture in storage: \$195 moth-proof parlor set, \$79; \$250 silk mohair parlor set, \$95; \$350 inen frieze parlor set, \$129; \$125 7-piece wal. dining set, \$45; 4-piece walnut bedroom set, \$85; also bargains in rugs, odd chairs, lamps, mirrors, etc. In REMER'S Ave., Oren daily till 9 p. m., also Sundays till 5 p. m.

FOR SALE—Hatching eggs. Full blooded silver laced Wyandotte, paved street. Immediate posses-\$1.50 per setting of 15 eggs. Harry Scott, Palatine, Ill. (4-30*

Phone 34 East Euclid Avenue Arlington Heights, Ill. FOR SALE-Clover and alfalfa hay, very reasonably priced. Ph.

Franklin Park 59. W. D. Sandel

& Co., Franklin Ave., Franklin

ley. Walter Reed, Irving Park

Clover \$4.00 Alfalfa \$8.50 Caneseed \$1.,

Bluegrass \$4.75; Sudan \$2.00. Sal-

ina Brokerage, Salina, Kas. (4-30

200 bales of alfalfa hay \$20 ton.

400 bales of prairie hay \$16 a ton.

1500 bu. oats, 1 dump wagon \$50.

18 in. single bottom tractor plow

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BABY CHICKS — ALL BREEDS FLYNN-GABLE HATCHERY

200 bales of timothy hay \$20 ton. FOR SALE-5 room frame house,

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FOR SALE—

\$50.00.

Ridge, 3002-W.

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GREAT SACRIFICE - Young couple will dispose of 4 rms. beautiful furniture, like new. Handsome carved frame parlor Suite, 9x12 Wilton rugs, small rugs, 4 pc. walnut bedroom set with spring and mattress, 8 pc. walnut dining room suite, lamps, occasional table, oil paintings, pc. breakfast set, silverware, mirror and curtains. \$550 takes all, will pay for delivery. Will separate, 8228 Maryland Ave., 1st Apt., near Cottage Grove Ave., Phone Stewart 1875, Chicago.

FOR SALE-Seed corn, about 100 bu. early, 90 day, Yellow Dent, test 98 to 100 per cent, Hayes corn planter, 9 ton baled straw, turkey gobbler, horses of all kinds, also good truck body, 5x9 FOR SALE—5 acres, no buildings, ft. On Higgins road, 1 mile east of Schnell's corner. John F. Garlisch, Arlington Hts. No. 2.

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FOR SALE-New modern 5 room English type brick veneer house. Steam heat. Prairie View addition. Inquire Geo. Stange, N. W. corner Chicago Ave. and Highway, Palatine, Ill.

FOR SALE-10 acres of good land 21/2 mi. from Arlington Heights or will trade for 2-3 acres with house. Must be on north and northwest side. John H. Rilev. 2118 Berteau Ave. Phone Wellington 3464, call evenings. (4-26*

BARGAIN-143 acres highly improved farm, 1 mile Dundee, on cement road. A-1 land, all under cultivation. Good set buildings. Owner will consider low price and easy terms. Also fine 80 acre farm 4 miles of Barrington, rich black soil, full set of improvements. These farms must be seen to be appreciated. Call or write, Aug. Reko, Dundee, Ill

FOR SALE-1 acre with cottage, garage, pump. On Geo. St. So of Bensenville. Bargain at \$1750. Mrs. Hennessey. Bensenville (4-26)

FOR SALE-Six room bungalow on Schiller Blvd. in Franklin Pk. modern in every way; lot 62½ by 125; plenty of fruit; very little if any money needed. See. O. L. McCauley in rooms 3 and 4 in the State Bank Building or call F. P.

FOR SALE-40 acres, no buildings suitable for truck gardens. miles southwest of Arlington Heights. Phone 341-JX or Cook County Herald.

OR SALE-New 2 flat frame house on concrete foundation, 5 and 6 rooms, hot water heat, hard wood floors and trim, insulated with Celotex, inclosed front and rear porches, 2 car garage, lot 62x188. Easy terms, Greenwood and Chicago Ave., near Rohlwing road. Palatine. Owner on prem-

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new, Ideal, only used 2 seasons. Frank J. Meyer, Irv. Park Blvd. and Mannheim Rd. Phone Franklin Park 410. WAREHOUSE, 5822 N. Western FOR SALE OR RENT_The Joe Lindner home on corner of State road and Wing street, 8 room

brick house. Everything strict-

ly modern. Garage. Phone Arl. Hts. 177-J. TORNADO, WINDSTORM AND HAIL INSURANCE FOR SALE—Reasonable 8-pc. wal-This is the season for heavy nut dining room set, stored in Palatine. Lafayette 7723, Chiwinds. NOW is the time to see

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and garage. 912 N. Dunton avenue, Arl. Hts. Phone 247-J. FOR RENT-4 room heated flat with bath and garage. Charles

Drake, 908 N. Dunton avenue.

Phone 247-W, Arlington Heights. (4-16tf FOR SALE—5 and 6 room modern homes, all improvements in, near school and station, garage. Small payment. E. Z. terms. Open for inspection. Fairview and S. High-

land. Owner and builder, W. H. Grisner, 544 S. Highland. Phone Arlington Heights 723-M. (4-16tf BEST BUY IN PALATINE - 11 wonderful lots, with some improvements, cash or convenient monthly payments, 4 blocks to station. Inquire Wm. Tudyman, Wilson St., Phone Palatine

FOR SALE-5 room brick bungalow, large lot. Only \$10,500.00 \$1.500 cash. Call Redeker, Arl. Hts. 496.

FOR SALE—3 bungalows and a lot, 1 block from south side school, 3 blocks from station Emil M. Meyer, phone 427-R, Ar lington Heights.

FOR SALE-10 acre chicken farm

one mile west of Barrington, 100

yards from Northwest highway.

Price \$8,500, \$2,000 cash, balance like rent. Frank Trestik, Barrington, Ill. Phone 388-R. (4-2ff one mile from Barrington. Price

\$550 an acre. Frank Trestik.

FOR SALE—

80 acres in Barrington. Rolling country. At edge of village limits. Wonderful buildings. Running water. deal for subdivision. Inquire "D.W." Cook County

(3-12tf* A RARE OPPORTUNITY-5 room pressed brick bungalow. Furnace heat. Newly decorated. 2 car garage. Lot 50x132. Imp. all in. Price \$6500. E.Z. terms. Krause & Kehe, Arlington Heights. Ill.

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2 bathrooms, all improvements. Dr. W. P. Gorsline, Palatine. FOR SALE-Seven room house, hot water heat, two lots each, 66x132. All improvements in

FOR SALE-At a bargain, 8 room

house, hot water heat, oil burner,

Will sell separate. Glen Gallop, Palatine 82-W. (12-28tf FOR SALE-18 acres, all or part, good, rich black soil, all tile drained, 8 room house, big chicken house and out buildings, silo, deep well, good orchard, on Devon and Wooddale road. Al. F. Koehler, owner Address 8513 River Grove Ave., River Grove,

USED AUTOMOBILES

FOR SALE-Ford truck box and cab and duck's eggs on Buffalo Grove Road, South of Dundee Road. Phone Arlington Heights 133-R-2. Herman Krambier.

FOR SALE-Manure spreader, like FOR SALE-One ton Republic truck in good condition. Edw. Dohe, Bensenville. Phone 40-R-1. Route 2.

1928 Oakland All American Six

with new car guarantee. 2 1926 Chevrolet Landau sedans. 1922 Studebaker 4 door sedan. 1924 Oakland 4 door sedan. 1927 Nash 2 door sedan like new. 1 Hudson coach, 1923. Dodge 4 cylinder light delivery

Ford light delivery truck. 1925 Oakland sedan. Good con-

Redeker. Phone Arl. Hts. 496. L. W. ROEHLER MOTOR SAV

RECORD VOTE IS CAST IN MANY TOWNS

(Continued from page 1) Des Plaines

The voters scratched the ballots generally in DesPlaines. Charles Hammerl won the election as mayor with 2272 votes against Mayor of Charles S. Stewart with 1563 votes. at Sensational charges had been made by Mr. Hammerl's "Taxpayers' jed party", alleging a huge graft in be Special Assessment number 100, an up extra on water mains; and there no was not time to answer the charges sides of the village; to work out a

Fayette O. Merrill, who has held presented to the people; and strict the office of city clerk for several economy in all necessary improveyears, and is of the same party as ments, Mr. Stewart, the "Peoples", was given 2112 votes, and his opponent, Carl R. Peterson, 1673. Martin A. Behrens of the Peo- For President:

and Robert Duthie of the other par- For Village Trustees:

Wheeling Supervisor's

Report

of Wheeling. Office of Town Supervisor.

pended, as set forth in said statement

Amount of public funds on hand at the

Received from William Weber, tax col-

Geo. F. Harding, county collector

Albert Utpadel, judge of election

J. Schwingel, judge of elec., ret. ballots

Christ Schoenbeck, judge of election,

L. F. Magers, judge of elect., ret. ballots

Edmund G. Nichol, judge of election .

Wm. Schloman, judge of election .

Leslie Campbell, judge of election

Wm. J. Friemel, judge of election

Geo. K. Volz, judge of election, ret. bal-

John C. Katz, judge of election, ret. bal-

Fred Tegtmeier, judge of election .

Chas. Homeyer, judge of election

Frank W. Welflin, clerk of election

Victor Weidner, clerk of election

Wm. F. Meyer, Jr., clerk of election

Albert Kehe, clerk of election

Henry A. Busse, clerk of election

G. Rex Volz, clerk of election

H. A. Helm, clerk of election ...

Henry W. Hoeft, clerk of election

F. O. Militzer, clerk of election

W. B. Niemeyer, clerk of election

Alfred Busse, clerk of election

State Road Garage, hall rent

Henry Haberkamp, hall rent

H. C. Paddock & Sons., printing

Geo. K. Volz, moderator

Legal Advisor Pub. Co., blanks

John Welinski, thistle comm.

F. H. Lorenzen, 2 aud. meetings

Peter Beyer, 2 aud. meetings .

O. Utpadel, 2 aud. meetings ...

R. H. Boeger, 10 meetings .

H. F. Hartman, clerk's salary

R. H. Boeger, 2 aud. meetings

R. H. Boeger, carpenter work

F. H. Lorenzen, commission, etc.

O. Utpadel, auditor's meeting

H. C. Paddock & Sons, printing .

Legal Advisor Pub. Co., election sup.

Herman Garms, salary ...

Mr. Dibley, hall rent

flowers

Sept. 4, 1928-

March 26, 1929-

Total receipts

H. Garms, salary

John Welinske, fees

Edwin Haberkamp, clerk of election

H. W. Burmeister, clerk of election

Vill. Treas., Arl. Hts., hall rent ...

Vill. Treas., Wheeling, hall rent

F. H. Lorenzen, board of auditors and

W. A. Brown, board of auditors and

Wm. Weber board of auditors and can-

R. H. Boeger, board of aud. and canvas

Frank E. Schwingel, clerk of election

N. G. Gimmill, clerk of election ...

W. C. Muller, judge of election

John Meyer, judge of election

R. Jahn, judge of election

commencement of the fiscal year, com-

mencing the 27th day of March, A. D.

of March, A. D. 1929.

ret. ballots

F. H. LORENZEN.

1782. Edwin D. MacLuckie of e People's party lost as police agistrate with 1554 votes, to Wil-	Lee W. Barcroft Raymond H. Flesch
m R. Hayes.	Frank J. Biermann Harry O. Gunderson Bernard C. Ivers
Arlington Heights or President: P. J. Mors 1079	J. H. Gors For Police Magistrate:
J. D. Flentie 1000 or Village Trustees:	George Tatge William J. Israel
Walter Karstens 894 Herman Boeger 876	Palatine
Gus Framberg 964 W. A. Meyer 977	For Village President: William S. Dollinger
Henry F. Muller 1134 H. J. Byrd 1069	Frank F. Danielsen For Village Trustees:
Among the campaign promises the winning group were to make	William Henning Martin E. Plate
thorough recheck of the plans and st estimates on the big sewer pro-	A. R. Godknecht Clarenct J. Hans
ct and see if the costs may not pared; to work for the opening	Arthur Korngiebel Harry E. Kruse
of a street west of Vail avenue onecting the north and south	Total Votes today Total Votes Last Year .
doe of the village to work out a	

system of garbage disposal to be

HENRY DOHE PASSES AWAY

Split Tickets Win In Roselle Election

.... 217 Claud Petersen was re-elected 189 of the village of Roselle Tuesday. George A. Sim, Jr., candidate for police magistrate was the only 301 other candidate on the Citizen's 240 ticket, who was successful. The three trustees on the Progressive ticket, Henry Haberkamp, Sam A. Mensching and William Thurnau were elected, the first one being the Pretty, Colorful Operetta only hold-over.

..... 452 For President-Claude Peterson191 C. M. Bentley164 529 Wm. Thurnau228 497 Henry Haberkamp1841063 or Police Magistrate—

Opposition Party Landslide in City Of Park Ridge

In Park Ridge on Tuesday, the icket was elected, defeating the 'Progressive."

Robert E. McLain is the next mayor; Wm. J. Becker, city clerk; and sung by Marvin Rodewald, was George K. Dalacker, first ward alfourth ward; and Charles L. Kaub, fifth ward.

The voters thus showed disapproval of the Anderson administration, and the Park board special assessment. The defeated party also had championed a city manager form of government and had passed an ordinance providing for it. It now remains to be seen what becomes of the project.

Itasca had only one village ticket n the field this year. All the present officials were re-elected. Harmony and progress is the wish of all Itasca citizens. Those returned to office were Dr. G. F. Schroeder as president; S. G. Schneider, Ernst Resin and H. H. Geils as trustees. H. C. Benhart was elected police magistrate.

H. S. Teachers Reengaged for

Heights high school have all been in the wood.

Raymond Schultz of North Man- put it over.

Distillation of Dead Rats Is Moonshine Nowadays—Says Dr.

children on these parties are drink- and third. ng.

Children Generally Good

Referring to the recent Lux case and drinking and immoralities among school children, Dr. Bundesen said, "I do not wish to be understood as even implying that left and left and left and left and left and high school teachers.

Help to make the play a success. Besides Miss Fetherston, the versatile directress, these were:

Publicity Committee — Miss by the high school orchestra and an address entitled "Education for Bensenville Orpha"

Bensenville Orpha fine clean children in our public Mr. Fitzwater. schools. As a matter of fact, only

Parents Responsible "The most important thing is that parents themselves lead clean sale of tickets. lives," said Dr. Bundesen. "If they do not, and the children from a Propose Better tender age see the evidence of it all around them—as too frequently happens-what can you expect of

the children?" The Doctor pointed to the home

17.50

1.00

\$10,833.45

"GYPSY ROVER" **PLEASES LARGE** CROWD AT H.

Gives Young Talent Expression

The auditorium was practically She was a good neighbor, never Sam A. Mensching184 sold out for "The Gypsy Rover," the audience enjoyed themselves

The overture played upon two pianos by Miss Fetherston, director, and Miss Marion I. White of the English department, started as was promised, promptly at 8:15 o'clock. The curtain rose showing very early morning, with the Gypsies sleeping upon the ground in a lite first teacher. Let a lite first teacher Let a lite first teacher. entire "Better Government" Party they awakened and the dawn broke on the scene, as the Gypsies joined in song, and the action began.

The hero of the story, as played William A. McKee, city treasurer; a young English nobleman, kidderman; Harold Wiefel and Ivan Rob. He becomes a leader of the Glass, second ward; John Schultz, Gypsies and a romantic character, a Gypsies and a romantic character, a density of the Gypsies and a romantic character, and original napped and brought up as Gypsy capital story teller, and original songster. Young lady Constance Martindale, (Mildred Peters) and her foppish fiance, Lord Craven, (Richard Best) become lost in the woods, and young Gypsy Rob woos tery. The many flowers were sent and wins her heart. Meanwhile after the funeral to the Children's business is not worried about which Lord Craven is set upon by two funny Gypsy rogues, Marto and Sinfo, (Marvin Schulenberg and School at Fee-hanville. Joe Werdowatz) and divested of his watch and his power to offer re-

Mrs. Blair's place in the com- and did good work including Marhas been assigned to Miss Evelyn as Gypsy Rob. The solo voices were has been assigned to Miss Evelyn as Gypsy Rob. The solo voices were many other relatives and friends. The fork skyscrapers in the target has been assigned to Miss Evelyn as Gypsy Rob. The solo voices were many other relatives and friends. has been assigned to Miss Evelyn as Gypsy Rob. The sold total and Galwick who is a graduate of the University of South Dakota and University of South Dakota and The costumes The costumes of Chicago, inwho has also done graduation work at the University of Chicago. She were strikingly colorful and also done graduation work was very good. The costumes cluding the Murray F. Tuley high has had teaching experience at Canton, S. D., and is now head of the commercial department of the ceived and presented. The experitownship high school at Robinson, ence will be of great value to the real thorough the margin is 30 per cent. One sixth young folks as it was an ambitious Mr. Brown has secured Mr. J. piece of operetta work and they

chester, Ind., for the annual com- Violet Lunning appeared as mencement address this year. Mr. Rob's foster mother, Loraine Mul-Schultz is district governor of the ler as Zara, the belle of the Gypsy Indiana district of Kimonia and Indiana district of Indiana district of Kiwanis clubs camp. Rudolph Seidel as Sir Geo. and head of the Sociology depart- Martindale, Kathryn Dibley as ment of Manchester college. He Nina, second daughter of Sir Geo. spoke before the Cook county and Walter Annen as Captain Jeteachers' institute at Evanston last rome. These all being solo sing-October and his speech was very ing parts. Robert Mueller acted favorably received at the time. | the part of Sir Toby Lyon, Robert A day's vacation will be given Prosser as Sir Francis McCorkle, both the high and the grade publand Fred Durni as a servant. A lic schools of the village on Mon-charming group of children was day, in order that the teachers trained by Fern Lorenzen for the linois State Teachers' association may attend the convention of the North Shore division of the State William Foley, Charles Teachers' association at LaGrange. Michael, John Allen, Mary Jane in La Grange. Michael, Anita Svetanoff, and Dr. Frank E. Baker, president of

Minnie Breese, Mildred Brockmey-er, Marjorie Ehard, Frieda & Agnes Ellerbrake, Dorothy Fredericks, derstand and keep in mind as the Dr. Herman N. Bundesen, Cook Bessie Friederichs, Eleaner Fried-child's means of understanding the County Coroner, told Wednesday erichs, Henrietta Gieseke, Dorothy new knowledge presented to him. night to a Parent-Teachers' associ- Helm, Emma Klehm, Grace Knox, Otto F. Aken of DesPlaines diation at the Armstrong school at 2211 East avenue, Chicago, what Genevieve Krahl, Gertrude Moehling, Florence Mussell, Marjorie sectional meeting on Rural schools, "I don't know how many samples I have analyzed in the last few years," he said. "But 99 per cent of them contained poisonous wood alcohol. I venture to say that

derstood as even implying that drinking or immorality is common among our school children. The Wallace Bolte, Elsie Milbratz, Mar-Leadership" will be given by Edamong our school children. There are thousands upon thousands of Tickets Committee—Mr. Hayes, national prominence.

Prompter-Miss Clark. \$165 was realized through the

Police Protection In The Country tion?

man was killed. "It is up to you fathers and mothers to know what your children are doing, where they are going for their diversity of the nanounced by Newton D. are going for their diversity of the nanounced by Newton D. are going for their diversity of the nanounced by Newton D. Tween rural and urban life. Time his charge. Then his charge. The his charge his charge. The his charge his charge. The his charge his charge his charge. The his charge his charge his charge his charge his charge. The his charge his cha are going for their diversion and pleasure, and how they are obtain.

"It is the thought of the Nationing their enjoyment."

I worked hard to obtain, completed.

what I am talking about. If you resources of each state can be have picked up a telephone. fail to provide your children with a placed at the command of those in-guiding hand, where are they to get trusted with police duties in our it? We parents must realize and rural districts to a far greater exadmit that the responsibility is tent than is now done." ours, We can't get away from it The rural sections of Illinois and we might as well face it." have less adequate police protec-

|Arlington Honors Memory of Woman Beloved By All

The Presbyterian church of Arington Heights was so filled at the funeral of Mrs. Martens that many were unable to obtain seats. The deceased has meant a great deal to Arlington Heights. There is hardly a home in town that had not been touched by her in some way. Printed words fail to do credit to this woman and we leave to her friends, and they are numbered by many scores, to pay tribute to a

woman who wa sso universally lov-

too busy to do something for somebody else, forgetful of self. When civic work, and having a fine sense of humor, helped to keep things going smoothly. She served in the infant welfare clinic, in which she was very interested, and was chairman of the award committee of the Girl Scouts' council. She started the kindergarten in Arlington its first teacher. Later it was moved to the school building.

As an active member of the Presbyterian church, she was superintendent of the primary department of the Sunday school, and under her leadership the department increased in attendance. She was vice president of the Ladies' Aid Society and keenly interested in the work of the church.

The funeral service was conducted by Rev. H. A. Kossack at patronized him more than ever. By the church, Wednesday afternoon. losing gamely, he won. Interment was at Rand Hill ceme-

Mrs. Ruth Krebs Martens was sistance to Gypsy Rob's wooing.

Later "Gypsy Rob" climbs up the vines to the Martindale rooms of the vines of the vi born in Fremont, Ohio, June 6, he wrestles with the farm problem. and the young folks prepare to ried in Chicago, June 12, 1912 to elope, when Rob is caught and sent Henry Frederick Martens. She Cubs will win the pennant or the furnished by his Gypsy foster North Vail Street in Arlington the Cubs. Well, the Pirates startmother as to his true identity, he Heights due to ptomaine poisoning ed it Tuesday by winning the openmarried, so Rob, now Sir Gilbert at the age of 40 years, 10 months Howe, very rich, goes to the con- and 9 days. She leaves her hustinent where he becomes famous band, Mr. Martens, and two daughas a singer. He returns after two ters, Marcia Ruth and Jane Maryears, to find Constance still griev- garet; a sister, Miss May Krebs, ing over his mysterious disappear- her grandmothers, Mrs. Margaret The Next Year ance. Entertained as Sir Gilbert, M. Krebs, Toledo, Ohio, and Mrs. he makes himself known by singing | Helen C. Simpson, of Chicago; un-The teachers at the Arlington the song he sung as a Gypsy out cles, G. M. Krebs of Toledo, James Simpson and Wm. B. Simpson of re-employed for next year, with the Mildred Peters made a charming Chicago; aunts, Mrs. Wm. F. Stevre-employed for next year, with the exception of Mrs. Esther Blair who resigned in order to be near her voice was clear, and showed good resigned in order to be near her voice was clear, and showed good resigned in order to be near her voice was clear, and showed good resigned in order to be near her voice was clear, and showed good resigned in order to be near her voice was clear, and showed good resigned in order to be near her voice was clear, and showed good resigned in order to be near her voice was clear, and showed good resigned in order to be near her voice was clear, and showed good resigned in order to be near her voice was clear, and showed good resigned in order to be near her voice was clear, and showed good resigned in order to be near her voice was clear, and showed good resigned in order to be near her voice was clear, and showed good resigned in order to be near her voice was clear, and showed good resigned in order to be near her voice was clear, and showed good resigned in order to be near her voice was clear, and showed good resigned in order to be near her voice was clear, and showed good resigned in order to be near her voice was clear, and showed good resigned in order to be near her voice was clear, and showed good resigned in order to be near her voice was clear, and showed good resigned in order to be near her voice was clear, and showed good resigned in order to be near her voice was clear, and showed good resigned in order to be near her voice was clear, and showed good resigned in order to be near her voice was clear, and showed good resigned in order to be near her voice was clear, and showed good resigned in order to be near her voice was clear, and showed good resigned in order to be near her voice was clear, and showed good resigned in order to be near her voice was clear, and showed good resigned in order to be near her voice was clear, and the voice was husband, who will be stationed near her bushand, who will be stationed near husband, which has a stationed near husband near husb brothers-in-law, Edward Martens, mercial department of the school vin Rodewald, who played and sung John Martens, Will Halloran and

school. She taught at Elk Grove, in every grade in the public have three cars. schools of Arlington Heights since

Teachers to Hold Day's Meeting at La Grange

The Lake shore division of the Il-

the State Teacher's college at Mil-Members of the chorus were Harrie Barrett, Alice Becker, the general morning session at 9:30

cohol. I venture to say that every sample was a distillation of dead man McElhose, Sherman Pate, schools of Lake county and by W. S. rats. I have seen the mash barrels Leonard Rodewald, Herbert Wein- Booth, assistant to Francis S. Blair moonshine. The vapors overcome them. They fall in and float there. Chicago, Dorothy Beckham, gave mentary (graded) schools, fine and the foot ready to apply the brakes. And that is the kind of stuff these Spanish dances between the second applied arts parent-teacher cooperation, primary instruction, music Members of the high school fac- and a conference of principals and came over the radio from the voice ulty and other students served to supervisors with the intermediate

A business session will be after Stage Committee-Miss Russell, the afternoon program. Among the about one in ten thousand of the Mr. Conger, Mr. Cressey, Mr. officers of the Lake Shore division

life as being responsible in the case of the party in which a young man was killed. "It is up to you ing their enjoyment. I am the father of six children and know comments, "that the full power and what I am talking a talk promptly. I am the face to face daily and the most him face to face daily and some talking a talk promptly. I am worked hard to obtain, completed. While we will now be unable to face daily and some talking a talk promptly. I am worked hard to obtain, completed. While we will now be unable to face daily and some talking a talk promptly. I am worked hard to obtain, completed. While we will now be unable to face daily and some talking a talk promptly. I am worked hard to obtain, completed. While we will now be unable to face daily and some talking a talk promptly. I am worked hard to obtain, completed. While we will now be unable to face daily and some talking a talk promptly. I am worked hard to obtain, completed. While we will now be unable to face daily and some talking a talk promptly. I am worked hard to obtain, completed. While we will now be unable to face daily and some talking a talk promptly. I am worked hard to obtain, completed. While we will now be unable to face daily and some talking a talk promptly. I am worked hard to obtain, completed. While we will now be unable to face daily and some talking a talk promptly. I am worked hard to obtain, completed.

Know the Least

not how little they know .- Los An geles Times.

FRANKLIN PARK RIVER GROVE AND SCHILLER PARK REELECT SIEBOLD KOCH AND ZIESE

BECK WINS AT ELMWOOD PARK

POTPOURRI

Of Sense and Nonsense

The losers in Tuesday's fight can say like Al Smith, that tney lost the ticket by getting the largest number of votes any candidates ost by. All the Heights losers had nothing but words of good will for the winners, and their promise of cooperation.

The real test of a man's worth s whether or not he is a good loser. A storekeeper in a small town not far from here was so badly beaten for office that he had almost no votes. He could easily have lost much of his store trade by becoming sore, but he turned the joke on himself by putting a sign in the

REWARD

I will give a substantial award to the man who will tell we who the The townspeople saw the joke and

Scarsdale opens, indicating that

Don't criticize the president, as

Joe McCarty said that either the to prison. Released by evidence passed away at her home at 402 team that gets it will have to beat seemed to be the general opinion is told by Craven that Constance is Monday afternoon, April 15, 1929, er. Joe's got one of the greatest teams in National league history. We'd stake it against the Yankees' invincible aggregation any time. Look at this "murderers row" of batters "Kiki" Cuyler, Hornsby, "Hack" Wilson, Riggs, Stephenson. May 6, Ernest Siebold will be in Watch the Cub's smoke.

> Ordinarily it takes five engines Frank Banister, Walter Inda, B. H. to haul a train from New York to Nation, Mrs. Adeline McDougall Chicago. That many changes are needed. But the B. & O. nas put ing the trustee's seats. ington to Chicago. They are self- Heavy Vote in Wood

Mrs. Martens was educated in yellow steel beams, instead of the For President of Board-

Ford again leads Chevrolet in at Park Ridge one year before and number of cars manufactured. His work there was for difficult chil- of families in America now have dren. She has acted a substitute two cars and one twelfth of them

tutoring. She loved children and pold, Senior, brings to the fore the teaching, and about every school tragedy of the parents of the for the one and two year terms. child in town knew and loved her. Frank's boy's murderers. Both of the parents prominent in Chicago very decidedly that the people of life, have lived in absolute seclu- Wood Dale are more than satisfied sion since their boys brought the with the work done by the short-family names into shame. All three t ermivliage board elected last De-Next Monday, Apr. 22 fathers involved are now dead; cember. Franks dying last year, and Loeb's father in 1924.

> Born to Mr. and Mrs. Albert K. Funn of Honolulu, a son called Kaaiohelookamaunalanionalaeelua. Wonder what he will be called for short? probably Kaaioholookamau-

> Born also last week a baby 20 pounds. Three days after birth he weighed 22 pounds. Who said mankind is deteriorating.

Speaking of babies. One fath--He's just learning to drive the

eye on the dollar speedometer and Girls—take this to heart which

of S. Parkes Cadman: "As for promiscuous kissing, what decent girl wants to resemble a piece of rock salt licked by all kinds and condi-

Home will Miss Its Superintendent

Arlington Heights, is on the publing to the Bensenville Evangeli- relatives and friends. Mr. Dierlicity and membership committee. cal Orphan and Old Peoples home have lost a valuable friend. An the oldest member of St. John's accomplished musician, a friend of church. tion is more concentrated. Is that all who knew him, always ready to a just reason why this should be so, the day of rapid transportation?

The National Crime commission has put its forcer there are a superfect to the composition of the last transportation and the superfect that the composition is a fixed by the superfect that the composition is a fixed by the superfect that the composition is a fixed by the superfect that the composition is a fixed by the superfect that the composition is a fixed by the superfect that the superfect Improvement of rural police has put its finger upon one of the ing after the comfort, both person- German and English language. Incame in daily contact with him. dance.

Record Vote Is Cast When People Decide Who Shall Rule

BY WOODY

The people spoke Tuesday at the polls in Leyden township and they spoke with a loud voice, there being a record vote cast, when Mayor Siebold of Franklin Park, Mayor Koch of River Grove and Mayor Ziese of Schiller Park were returned to office for another twoyear term.

All villages turned in a record vote, which was ample evidence a lively interest in their local government. Franklin Park polled a vote of 1064, River Grove 1061 and Schiller Park 351.

Siebold Has 255 Majority. Ernest Siebold, candidate for re-

lection as president in the town of Franklin Park won by a wide margin, having 255 votes to spare with his closest rival, who was B. H. Nation, who polled 256. Edward A. Funk ran third with 240 votes, while Thomas J. Fitzgerald made a poor run for fourth place, getting 49 votes.

The citizens ticket, headed with Siebold, also put over their candithe Unity ticket, ran fourth with 369 votes, Stutsman 351 votes and

Tax-payers Run Third. The Tax-payers ticket headed by E. A. Funk had only two candidates for trustees, Albert Nelson polling 232 and George Berry, Jr., 202. It that the men on this ticket were the reason they made such a poor showing. Needless to state, the

biggest reason for this poor poll

of the Unity and Tax-payers tick-

gressive party of last year. When the new council meets the president's chair, with E. A. Funk serving as clerk, Edwin Popp, and William J. McNerney occupy-

Dale Election: Old Members Returned

John C. Schwass75

Mr. Wm. Dierking Bensenville Resident 75 Years Is Dead William Henry Dierking, young-

est son of the late Chrisian Dier-

king and his wife, Louise, nee Roeders, was born May 24, 1845 in Hannover, Germany. In 1849 he emmigrated to America with his parents and lived, with the exception of a few years, on the same farm in Town Leyden, Cook Co., Ill., where he died. At the age of er said to another. "Has your baby 14 years, he was confirmed in St. learned to walk?" "Heavens no. Johns church by Rev. Moecklin, a pastor whom he held in high esteem and of whom he often spoke even before his death. April 7, We trust and believe that the 1865 he was joined into the bonds economy program of the new ad- of holy wedlock with Miss Marie ministration will not mean deflat- Duehne with whom he lived nearly ing the tires, retarding the spark, 60 years, a happy matrimonial life. the clutch and nothing working children of whom 3 preceded their and the stills. The rats love the sugar that goes into the making of months and Preston Winkelman.

Sugar that goes into the making of months are superintendent of public instance in the struction. Other sections meeting are superintendent of public instance in the struction. Other sections meeting are superintendent of public instance in the struction. Other sections meeting are superintendent of public instance in the struction. Other sections meeting are superintendent of public instance in the struction. Other sections meeting are superintendent of public instance in the struction. Other sections meeting are superintendent of public instance in the struction. Other sections meeting are superintendent of public instance in the struction. Other sections meeting are superintendent of public instance in the struction in the str ago his wife was called hence by the grim reaper and since that his dren and especially his son, Robert, who assisted by a faithful nurse, did everything in their power to lighten the burden of his sufferings, still during the last weeks his strength failed rapidly until at last April 13, 1929, at 6 p. m. the Lord delivered him from all evil. He thus attained the age of 83 years, 10 months, 22 days. He leaves to mourn his demise, 8 children, namely: Clara, Mrs. Louis Kolze; Bertha, Mrs. Henry Lagershausen, In the passing away of Rev. Otto, Emily, Mrs. Gustave Landchildren goes wrong, one-tenth of one per cent—a pretty small number on the whole."

Mr. Conger, Mr. Cressey, Mr. officers of the Lake Shore division appear the names of E. D. Whitschildren appear the names of E. D. Whitschildren appear the names of E. D. Whitschildren and the entire territory represented by and contribution of the Make-up — Miss Lindsey, Miss more, of Arlington Heights, as vice president, and Noble J. Puffer of tory represented by and contribution of the Lake Shore division appear the names of E. D. Whitschildren and the entire territory represented by and contribution of the Lake Shore division appear the names of E. D. Whitschildren and the entire territory represented by and contribution of the Lake Shore division appear the names of E. D. Whitschildren and the entire territory represented by and contribution appear the names of E. D. Whitschildren and other tory represented by and contribution appear the names of E. D. Whitschildren and other tory represented by and contribution appear the names of E. D. Whitschildren and other tory represented by and contribution appear the names of E. D. Whitschildren and other tory represented by and contribution appear the names of E. D. Whitschildren and other tory represented by and contribution appear the names of E. D. Whitschildren and the entire territory represented by and contribution appear the names of E. D. Whitschildren and the entire territory represented by and contribution appear the names of E. D. Whitschildren appear the names of E. D. Whitschildren appear the name and the entire territory represented by and contribution appear the name and the entire territory represented by and contribution appear the name and the entire territory appear the name appear the name and the entire territory appear the name appear the name appear the nam

The funeral took place April 18.

meet him face to face daily and young and old, turn out to make shake that friendly hand as we all merry, will take place on Saturday, formerly did, yet the great work May 9, 1929, at Senf's hall, corner he had done for the home and his Grand and Thatcher avenue, River They know the least who know many acts of kindness will live in Grove, when the River Grove firethe minds of every person who men give their May party and

Wheeling Treasurer's Report

TOWNSHIP TREASURER'S ANNUAL REPORT Of Funds Received and Disbursed for the Fiscal Year Ending March 26, 1929 STATE OF ILLINOIS, County of Cook. Town of

and Bridge Fund of said Town. To the Highway Commissioner, Town of Wheeling, County of Cook, State of Illinois: I, F. H. Lorenzen, Treasurer of the Road and

Bridge Funds for the Town of Wheeling, County of Cook, State of Illinois, being duly sworn, depose and say that the following statement by me subscribed is a correct statement of the amount of road and March 4, 1929bridge funds on hand at the beginning of the fiscal year above stated; the amount of road and bridge funds received; the sources from which received, the amount expended, and the purpose for which ex-

Henry Dohe of Wooddale passed away at his home Tuesday even-ing. The funeral will be held from Johns church. pended as set forth in said statement. F. H. LORENZEN, Treasurer. Subscribed and sworn to before me this 27th day of March, 1929. Walter Krause, Jr. Statement of Receipts, Summary of Expenditures and Balance on Hand STATE OF ILLINOIS, County of Cook .-- ss. Town 268.64 March 27, balance The following is a statement by F. H. Lorenzen, Apr. 16, W. W. Ward, J. P., auto fines ... May 29, W. Weber, tax coll., T.R.&B. tax Supervisor of the Town of Wheeling, in the County 8,599.59 and State aforesaid, of the amount of public funds May 24, G. F. Harding, Co. coll. T.R.&B. May 31, W. W. Ward, J. P., auto fines 1,000.00 received and expended by him during the fiscal year just closed, ending on the 26th day of March, A. D. 500.00 May 29-G. F. Harding, co. coll., T.R.&B. 1929, showing the amount of public funds on hand at June 26, G. F. Harding, co. coll., T.R.&B. the commencement of said fiscal year, the amount 10.00 Aug. 8—Herman Garms, roller (labor) of public funds received and from what sources re-Aug. 14, W. W. Ward, J. P., auto fines 18.00 ceived, the amount of public funds expended and for 300.00 Aug. 25, G. F. Harding, co. coll., T.R.&B. what purpose expended, during said fiscal year, end-\$ 11,314.23 The said F. H. Lorenzen, being sworn, doth de-Summary of expenditures 10,833.45 pose and say, that the following statement by him subscribed is a correct statement of the amount of 480.78 Balance on hand public funds on hand at the commencement of the Orders Paid fiscal year above stated, the amount of public funds May 5, 1928received, and the sources from which received, and Mike Raupp, scraping the amount expended, and purposes for which ex-37.50 Aug. Sieg, scraping Aug. Sieg, dragging Aug. Sieg, labor Subscribed and Sworn to before me, this 27th day 40.50 Gust Behrens, scraping Ed. Blume, dragging 21.00 Walter Krause, Jr., Notary Public. 10.00 Wm. C. Brockman, dragging Funds Received and From What Sources Received Fred Hildebrandt, scraping 56.0010.00 Fred Hildebrandt, labor . 4.50 Emil Erber, labor 132.00Wm. Schmidt, gravel 615.18 Ed. Greenberg & Son., repairs ... A. Utpadel & Son, gravel O. Weidner, hauling gravel O. Weidner, gravel National Stone Co., stone \$3,263.84 The W. G. O'Niell Co., culverts Funds Expended and for What Purposes Expended F. H. Runge, scraping Alfred Schoenbeck, scraping Alfred Schoenbeck, dragging Alfred Schoenbeck, cutting brush 5,024.84 Elmhurst Chgo. Stone Co., stone . June 4, 1928— Frank Runge, dragging Frank Runge, labor 32.50Wm. Utpadel, dragging. Henry Schoenbeck, labor Mike Raupp, labor . Edw. Heuer, labor 16.95E. W. Greenberg, repairs 30.00 Gust Behrens, grading Fred Hildebrandt, grading 43.00Emil Erber, labor 226.52Elmhurst Chgo. Stone Co., stone Kehe Motor Service, motor service Aug. Sieg, grading O. Sieg. grading Nichol Bros., grading O. Landmeier, hardware 1.30The Austin Western Rd. Mch. Co., 1st payment on roller Frank H. Runge, scraping Alfred Schoenbeck, hauling gravel Alfred Schoenbeck, labor Henry Schoenbeck, grading Edw. Heuer, labor Albert Heuer, gasoline 21.28 O. Landmeier, hardware Gust Behrens, scraping O. Weidner, gravel Albert Heuer, labor and gasoline Edw. Heuer, labor Geo. Winkelman, labor. 102.00 Emil Erber, labor Tony Weidner, dragging 12.00 W. C. Schoenbeck, dragging O. Kurtz, draying Reese Hardware, supplies Tibbitts-Cameron Lbr. Co., supplies The W. G. O'Niell Co., culverts Geo. Winkelman, labor E. Erber, labor Josep Sieg, labor Fred Hildebrandt, labor Albert Heuer, gasoline October 1, 1928— Geo. Winkelman, labor .. Emil Erber, labor John Eden, labor . 162.00 Wm. Schmidt, gravel 67.50A. Utpadel & Son, gravel 31.88 The W. G. O'Niell Co., culverts Jos. F. Sieg, gravel Jos. F. Sieg, labor .. 294.20 Albert Heuer, gasoline Henry E. Tegtmeier, labor O. Kurtz, draying November 5, 1928— Wm. Utpadel, gravel and hauling ... Albert Heuer, gasoline O. Landmeier, gasoline can Fred Hildebrandt, grading Emil Erber, labor \$3,064.20 Geo. Winkelman, labor 1,000.00 Elmhurst Chgo. Stone Co., stone W. H. Daly, gasoline \$ 199.64 Geo. Winkelman, labor Emil Erber, labor Stahl & Weidner, hardware W. H. Daly, gasoline E. W. Greenberg, repairs Tibbitts-Cameron Lbr. Co., lumber ... R. H. Boeger, 2 gasoline tanks and pumps Tibbitts-Cameron Lbr. Co., sewer pipe Reese Hardware, scoop ... Geo. Winkelman, labor . Emil Erber, labor .. Wheeling .- ss. Office of Treasurer of the Road Ed Blume, dragging .

Gust Behrens, scraping

Fred D. Grandt, lumber

A. Utpadel & Son, gravel

Alfred Schoenbeck, grading

Wm. Utpadel, grading .

Aug. Sieg, mowing weeds

Aug. Meyer, labor ...

O. T. Kurtz, draying

Gust Behrens, mowing weeds